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## Yamani Says Price Will Hold Smart Child is a book by Grace Hechinger, which is published by Facts on File and subtilled The Complete Parent's Guide to Safet on the Street and at Home. That massessive is troubling about.

Kunvait Expects OPEC to Reduce Oil Production

GENEVA - The Saudi oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, said Monday that OPEC would keep its prices unchanged as indications emerged that the oil cartel would reduce its production.
"No price change." Sheikh Ya-

mini said on emerging from a meet-ing of five senior ministers from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and ministers from Egypt and Mexico, who are not members of OPEC.

Kuwait's oil minister, Ali Kha-lifa al-Sabah, said that five ministers would recommend to a full OPEC conference, scheduled for Monday, that the organization's output ceiling of 17.5 million bar-rels a day be cut to defend the reference price of \$29 a barrel.

And Kamel Hassan Maghur, who resigned last week as Libya's oil minister but attended the meeting as a consultant to the Libyan delegation, said a consensus had emerged on the need to cut production while bolding firm on prices.

Mr. Maghur said the consensus included Egypt and Mexico, apparently suggesting that the two countries would not follow the lead of Britain and Norway, which are also not OPEC members, in cutting oil

Sources at informal talks, called to prepare for the full OPEC ministerial session, said that the oil producers are considering a reduction in daily output of up to 3.5 million

barrels.
Saudi Arabia would be prepared to cut output by 1.5 million barrels a day, the sources added, Saudi output is currently between 3.5 million and 4 million barrels a day. The sources admitted agreement

on such a large cut in output would be difficult. The incomes of poorer OPEC members, including some Gulf states, have been reduced drastically by the fall in world cil

The emergency conference was called after one OPEC state, Nigeria, last week broke ranks with its 12 partners and reduced its prices by up to \$2 a barrel following cuts by Norway and Britain for compet-ing North Sea oils.

Concerned that last week's cuts could lead to a price collapse, Sheikh Yamani and ministers from Libya, Venezuela, Algeria and Ku-wait held the informal talks with Mexico and Egypt.

Mr. Maghur said the ministers would try to get Nigeria to return to the formal OPEC price, adding that the other OPEC states were in no mood to reduce prices as they did 18 months ago.

Nigeria's oil minister, Tam David-West, had been due to meeet his OPEC colleagues in Geneva on Tuesday, but delegation sources said that now he was expected to attend just next Monday's meeting. Mr. David-West had been expected to press for a reduction in official OPEC differentials be-

tween light and heavy crudes. The OPEC marker, Saudi Arab light, is officially priced at \$29 a barrel, \$3 above Arab heavy. However, on the European spot, or free, market Arab light was quoted Monday at around \$27 a barrel.

By Henry Tanner

president of the Bundestag and a key figure in Chancellor Helmut

Kohl's governing coalition, denied Monday accusations widely cited

distrial concerns. He declared that there was no

**Bundestag Chief Denies** 



After the debate Mr. Reagan was greeted by his wife, Nancy, and Mr. Mondale by his wife, Joan, and daughter, Eleanor.

## Challenger Fails to Land Knockout Punch

By David S. Broder Washington Post Service
KANSAS CITY, Missouri — In the first 30 minutes of the second debate of the 1984 presi-

dential campaign, Walter F. Mondale did every-thing he had hoped to do. He portrayed himself as a tough, illusion-free leader who could repair the damage and "hu-miliation" the nation had suffered under a presi-

dent who did not really know what was going But 60 minutes later, even though President Ronald Reagan had been cut off in mid-anecdote in his closing statement, rambling on about

time capsules and California coastal roads and the wonderful young people he has met while campaigning this year, he was still on course to a The turnaround for Mr. Reagan in the debate, and perhaps in the campaign, came 30 minutes into Sunday night's encounter when Henry Tre-whitt of The Baltimore Sun asked the president

and stamina to see the nation through a lengthy international crisis. This was the question that had clouded Mr. Reagan's re-election prospects since his falter-ing performance in the two men's debate Oct. 7 in Louisville, Kentucky.

Mr. Reagan did not flinch. Instead, he did what he has done so often at crucial moments of his political career. He delivered the perfect rejoinder.

Louisville, hedged Sunday night, most of them seeing Mr. Mondale as a winner on points but not by a wide margin.

Coming into the debate trailing by 9 to 25

Dismissing the notion that he could not stay in the White House situation room as long as be was needed, Mr. Reagan smiled and said: "I will not make age an issue. I will not exploit my opponent's youth and inexperience."

There was a huge laugh, in which Mr. Mon-

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dale joined. But it may well have been that the biggest barrier to Mr. Reagan's re-election was swept away in that moment

Even though Mr. Mondale hammered again and again at Mr. Reagan's failure "to master what a president must," an obviously relieved Lee Atwater, deputy director of the Reagan-Busb campaign, said later that "the age issue has been settled once and for all." bluntly if, at his age, he might lack the strength

"Mr. Reagan was better tonight" than be had been in Louisville, conceded Charles T. Manatt, the Democratic national chairman. "We expect-

The television network commentators, who had pronounced Mr. Reagan a clear loser in

Coming into the debate trailing by 9 to 25 percentage points in polls, Mr. Mondale knew that he needed a clean knockout or a terribly shaky performance by Mr. Reagan to make this

What he got instead were the following:

 A chance to strongly rebut the Republican campaign propaganda that he is squishy-soft on defense and naive about the Communist threat. Mr. Reagan made only a faint stab at documenting those allegations.

· A chance to contrast his passion for buman rights and arms control with the president's explanation, which Mr. Reagan later acknowledged was incorrect, of a handbook for Nicaraguan rebels that was sponsored by the Central intelligence Agency.

 A chance to play the tough guy by saying that he would never give the Russians the space weapons technology that Mr. Reagan had im-plied he would tender to them as an inducement or mutual reduction of offensive weapons. But the final 60 minutes of the debate, in

which these points were developed, contained (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

## Reagan Fends Off Attacks By Mondale in 2d Debate, Saying, 'I Amin Charge'

By Lou Cannon and Paul Taylor Washington Post Service

KANSAS CITY, Missouri -President Ronald Reagan and Walter F. Mondale staked out sharply contrasting positions on foreign policy issues Sunday night in their second debate.

Throughout the 90-minute de-bate, Mr. Mondale repeatedly questioned Mr. Reagan's compe-tence and leadership in dealing

with foreign affairs.

He said that the president had insufficient knowledge about capons systems, and he castigated Mr. Reagan for permitting publication of a CIA-sponsored manual that appeared to promote assassi-

ragua.
"The president's called the commander-in-chief," Mr. Mondale as-

nation and terrorist tactics in Nica-

hander in-cher, in stortdare asserted. "He's called that because he's supposed to be in charge."

Mr. Reagan, braced for these charges, denied them all. He disputed Mr. Mondale's accusations on arms control, denied that his administration had condoned publication of the controversial sections of the pamphlet, defended his decisions in Lebanon and said, "I know it will come as a surprise to

Mr. Mondale, hut I am in charge." The one surprise of the debate, which appeared to catch Mr. Mondale off guard, came when Mr. Reagan was asked whether he was too old to meet the demands of the presidency in a crisis, a question raised by Mr. Reagan's performance in the closing stages of their first debate.

Mr. Reagan, 73, said with a grin that he was not too old and did not plan to make an issue of age. Then he said, "I am not going to exploit my opponent's youth and mexperi-ence, not at all."

Mr. Mondale, 56, joined in the

stead was one of leadership "A president has to lead his govern-ment or it won't be done." Mr. Mondale said.

Throughout the debate, Mr. Mondale argued that Mr. Reagan had escalated the "madness" of the arms (ace and had failed to negoti-

Early polls give a slight edge to Reagan in the debate. Page 3.

> are seriously with his Soviet counterparts. At the same time he appeared to bid for the support of defense minded voters who might have responded to Mr. Reagan's charge that Mr. Mondale did not understand the Soviet threat

Mr. Mondale said that it was Mr. Reagan who was gambling with national security with his property to share space defense technology with the Russians. He also critiscized Mr. Reagan for the failure of the United States to retaliate after attacks in Lebanon

Crung the three attacks, against U.S. installations in Beirgt and the administration's failure to carry out its threat to retaliate. Mr. Mondale said. "The terrorists have won

But Mr. Reagan reasserted his cruicism of Mr. Mondale's defense record, saying that "he bas a record of weakness" that is "second to

Mr. Reagan insisted that he had made peace a high priority and had submitted proposals to rid the world of nuclear weapons. He said the U.S. military buildup would, in a second term, persuade the Russians to negotiate seriously.

The two candidates talked emotionally of the merits of defensive space weapons systems, Mr. Rea-Mr. Mondale, 56, joined in the gan said it would be better to ughter.

When the same question was put

and Mr. Mondale called the presi-

to the Democratic nominee, he dent's idea of developing a defen-agreed that Mr. Reagan's age was are system, demonstrating it be the not an issue. He said the issue in-Russians and sharing it with them a "dangerous" proposal Mr. Mondale said that the ad-

nunistration's lack of a clear mission in Lebanon, its fad it to heed intelligence warnings () retronst retalization had humanized the Canted Stotes in the Macde East

Mr. Reagan responds a tout the multilateral peace in soon, in which the United States participated, had been succeeding an! that this was why the terrorists struck He emphasized that smooth attacks such as the one that killed 241 servicemen on Oct. 23, 1953, were dilficult to prevent.

At one point Mr. Reagan turned Mr. Mondale and said quietly, "I'm tempted to ask what you would do

Mr. Mondale said that the administration bad eroded moral authority by cozying up to dictators throughout the world and by attempting to topple the Nicaraguan government through covert action,

Mr. Reagan defended his record. saying that in its own interests, the administration must deal with goveroments with imperfect human rights records

"The invasion of Afghanistan did not take place on our waich, neither did Iran," Mr. Reagan said "We have done our best to see human rights are extended.

The debate was held in the Music Hall in the Kansas City Municipal Auditorium The questioners were Georgie Anne Gevet, a columnist for Universal Piess Sendicate: Henry Trewhitt of The Baltimore Sun. Morton M. Kondraske of The New Republic, and Maron Kalb of NBC News.

The first question dealt with Central America, but 11. Mondale unjeted several topics — from Central America to Lebanon to arms (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

## Sandinists Predict More Hardships, Blame U.S. Economic 'Aggression'

By Stephen Kinzer

MANAGUA - Nicaragua's economic troubles are continuing to mount, and government leaders are predicting that shortages and other hardships will continue for at least several more years.

The Sandinists say that the United States has played a major role in creating these difficulties by cut-ting off foreign aid, restricting purchases of Nicaraguan goods and opposing Nicaragua's loan applica-tions at international lending agen-

A senior Sandinist official estimated in an interview that hostility by the Reagan administration had cost Nicaragua about \$550 million since 1981.

But businessmen opposed to the government attribute the problems to Sandinist policies restricting the private sector. They say that because their profits are limited, they have little incentive to produce. Diplomats in Managua said that other factors contributing to the

"We don't want to say that all our economic or social problems available.

are caused by aggression." Carlos

Nuñez, one of the nine Sandinist merce. Die commanders who rule Nicaragua, said at a news conference Thursday. "But aggression has aggravated them."

The economic distress, which appears more acute than at any time since the 1979 revolution, is felt by a wide range of people.

Consumers complain about chronic shortages, especially of products made from imported materials, such as toothpaste, deodorant and toilet paper. Taxi drivers and truckers have difficulty finding spare parts, telephone service is deteriorating and medicine is in short

More than half the trucks used to

deepening recession were the high road for lack of tires, according to cost of the war effort and the shrinking number of countries that still send hard-currency aid to Nicgion, half the tractors are out of service because engine paris are un-

The minister of internal commerce, Dionisio Marenco, recently irged Nicaraguans to adjust to the shortages, which he said would probably continue for five years.

"From a tractor to a soft drink," Mr. Marenco said, "we have to get used to using and drinking what is available."

The Reagan administration end-ed aid to Nicaragua in 1981 and at the same time refused to disburse a \$9.8-million food credit that was to be used to buy wheat. Later, the United States cut the amount of Nicaraguan sugar it bought at subsidized prices by 90 percent.

Yet substantial amounts of Nicaraguan produce are still imported freely into the United States. The transport food in and out of rural entire Nicaraguan banana crop is Matagalpa province are off the sold in California. Nicaraguan cof-



Carlos Nuñez

fee, meat and shellfish are regularly

mloaded at U.S. ports. The government-owned airline.
Aeronica, still makes regular flights
between Managua and Miami.
These flights, like the exports. bring Nicaragua foreign exchange. Like the exports, they are considered possible targets if Washington decides to increase economic pres-sure on the Sandinist government.

Such measures have already been privately advocated by some administration officials, including William J. Casey, director of Central Intelligence, according to Western diplomats.

But the diplomats said the sug-gestion had been blocked by other advisers to President Ronald Reagan, including Commerce Secre-tary Malcolm Baldrige and William E. Brock, the special trade repre-sentative. They were said to lear that such steps could violate U.S. obligations under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and other international accords.

Nicaragua is not industrialized and depends beavily on imports, so the lack of hard currency means that many products are scarce or

according to official figures. As a mind that we have reached the timates it needs to import \$700 challength the crisis, if you will -in bare minimum, the government esmillion in raw materials and spare parts to keep its productive apparatus functioning.

ragua must make regular payments on a quickly growing foreign debt. The Sandinist government inherited a deht of \$1.6 billion when it took power in 1970 and the sandinist government inherited a deht of \$1.6 billion when it took power in 1970 and the independent A the independent A to the independent A took power in 1979, and much of that amount had been misused by the Somoza government. The debt now estimated at \$3.5 billion.

Prospects for help from abroad do not appear bright. West Germa-ny all but ended direct aid to Nicaragua this year, and the Netherlands is in the process of doing so, walk out, the 25 to 30 percent of the diplomats said. Both governments were described as increasingly critical of the Sandinists. These aid reductions leave Swe-

## Miners' Strike, IRA and the Pound: Is This the 'Crunch' for Thatcher?

By R.W. Apple Jr.

LONDON - Britain is embattled, with problems pressing in on every side, to a degree unparalleled sioce Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher tonk power five years

Not even during the war in the Falkland Islands in 1982 was there a mood of uncase, even apprehension, like the one that seems to have spread over the country this month.

With the opening of a new session of Parliament two weeks away. Mrs. Thatcher is confronted with a violent, seemingly endless miners strike; with a plunging stock mar-ket; with a currency that is worth less than ever before; with a bold new Irish terrorist threat symbol-ized by the bombing in Brighton that almost took the prime minister's life, and with an emerging na- a speech at the annual Mansion tional consensus that something must be done about unemploy-

The country is confronted, in addition, with an opposition so fragmented, and in the case of the principal opposition group, the Labor Party, so far out on the ideological margins, that alternative approaches to the problem are not being put forcefully and clearly to the public. Mrs. Thatcher retains her im-

mense majority in the House of Commons and no general election need be called for at least three years. Her party retains a one-point edge in the latest opinion poll, by no means a bad showing for the party in power at this stage in the political cycle in Britain, and she herself emerges from the poll as the most credible party leader. But behind those signs of stabil-

ity lurk the problems, and none of them appear to have easy solutions.

A cabinet minister, known as a The government expects to earn fierce Thatcher loyalist, said this \$461 million from exports this year, weekend, "There is no doubt in my the life of this government."

It is the miners' strike, now almost eight months old, that is imposing the greatest stress on the The violence continues, with clashes at one colliery or another

almost every day. An attempt by

the independent Arbitration, Conciliation and Advisory Service to effect a compromise collapsed, and no new initiatives are in sight. The small, traditionally moder ate union that represents the foremen and other mine supervisors is scheduled to strike Thursday. If all or nearly all of the 16,000 members

mines that have kept working during the National Union of Mineworkers dispute will have to What happens in Nottinghamshire will be crucial. Most mines kept the big Trent River power sta-tions supplied, hut the miners will have no choice but to stay at home if the foremen and safety workers are not on hand to administer the pits. That would almost cenamly

lead to blackouts and power cuts

Such prospects have caused deep distress in the City of London, Britain's Wall Street. On Wednesday. the stock market suffered the larg-

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during the winter.

est drop in its history. The malaise spread quickly to world currency markets, and the pound reached an all-time low against the dollar.

into the melee on Thursday night stepped the chancellor of the Exchequer, Nigel Lawson, to make House dinner. He told the assembled bankers and traders that there would be "no change" in policy. pointing with pride to Britain's low inflation rate, now below 5 percent, and that there was no need for higher interest rates to stem the She did neither. She suggested continuing run on the pound. Nor did he offer any hope of a renewed ployment.

A beadline in The Times of Lonhim for standing fast.

right, arrogant about the whole ain has not had to live with before.

ernment's standing, perbaps, than the sterling crisis or other economic

worries is unemployment. For many years, as the jonless figures grew, approaching and then passing the records posted during the Great Depression, Mrs. Thateher seemed to escape political blame. But in the last few weeks, newspapers, bishops, academics, businessmen and not a few Conser-vative backbenchers and manisters seem to have concluded that things cannot be allowed to continue any

longer as they are.
Concern about the length of the dole queues, as the welfare rolls are called here, bubbled to the surface during the first three days of the Conservative Party conference in Brighton. It seemed likely to dominate the final session, when the party leader, in this case Mrs. Thaicher, always speaks, Many Tories hoped she would announce new initiatives or at least bunt that

that contrary to some people's interpretation of her ideology, she governmental assault on unem- had already done a great deal for the jobless. There was no criticism after-

don, reliably pro-government, said, ward, because the trish Republican "Lawson reluses to learn from past Army bomb had gone off 12 hours mistakes," although others praised before, and the conference, like the country at large, temporarily forgot "What bothers me more than about unemployment in its admira-anything is the arrogance," the head of one of Europe's largest in the weeks ahead, however, banks, a lifelong Conservative, said what she called the "blight" of unlast week. "This government is ar-rogant about the miners' strike, her, as will the threat of further constantly talking about the right to manage as if it were a divine of the government, something Brit-

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El Salvador's conservatives have reacted mildly to the Duarte meeting with rebels at La Palma Page 3.

Kim Phue, a victim of a napalm attack during the Vietnam War, has lost hope she will recover from her wounds. Page 5.

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Investigations of the Malia and the shouting of the pope have of Italy's magistrates.



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FOR YORE members have been reported by West German newspapers as requesting Mr. Barzel's resignation. Mr. Barzel is to be questioned ital gains.

Wednesday by a parliamentary The magazine reported that Mr. Wednesday by a parliamentary commission of inquiry investigat-

> group to bribe politicians. to the resignation of Otto Lambs- chief accountant at the time.

Porters at a meeting of the presid-

He Was Paid by Flick dorff as economics minister while he fights charges of having accept-

BONN — Rainer Barzel, the ed bribes. Mr. Barzel's decision to make a public statement surprised his par-ty colleagues and was thought to reflect the growing pressure on him. Until Monday, he had taken Monday accusations widery trice in the press that be had received 1.7 million Deutsche marks (\$522,000) the position that be would not speak publicly before being beard by the parliamentary commission.

The Barzel affair was first raised by the news weekly Der Spiegel,

connection between the salary he received as a consultant at the Frankfurt office of an attorney, Aland the payments by Flick to Mr. best Paul's a manufactured that the payments by Flick to Mr. bett Paul, a personal friend, be-tween 1973 and 1979 and similar The The magazine hinted that the sums paid by Flick to Mr. Paul's firm during the same period. purpose of the payments by Flick-was to induce Mr. Barzel to give up Mr. Barzel resigned as party leader of the Christian Democratic the position of Christian Democratic Union party chief in favor of Mr. Kohl, thus opening the way for Union in 1973 but continued to receive a portion of his party sala-Mr. Kohl to eventually try for the

chancellorship. Mr. Kohl and Mr. Barzel have denied the allegation. Mr. Barzel made his statement to In its edition published Monday. tum of the governing Christian Der Spiegel alleged a more direct Democratic Union, some of whose connection between Mr. Kohl and Der Spiegel alleged a more direct the Flick concern in the 1970s when the conglomerate's companies sought vast tax exemptions on cap-

Kohl's name repeatedly appeared

the Christian Democratic Union"

a Christian Democratic Union aide, Alfred Dregger, before a meeting Monday in Bonn of the party's governing board. As quoted by the magazine, the eign Minister Haus-Dietrich entries on the purported lists did Genscher. All the payments were in the late 1970s, the magazine made to Mr. Kohl but "because of"

Rainer Barzel, left, president of the Bundestag, talked with

Mr. Kohl, apparently implying that they were made as goodwill gestures to him. According to the magazine, Mr. Diehl's accounts also listed 950,000 DM in payments to foundations ing alleged attempts by the Flick on a list of "unofficial payments to and other institutions "because of" all years at a time when the party Franz Josef Strauss, the premier of continued to pay him at least half

tian Democratic Union have been reported by newspapers as expressing anger at discovering that Mr. Barzel drew a salary of 250,000 DM from Mr. Paul's firm for sever-The Flick affair has already led by Rudolph Diehl, who was Flick's Bavaria, and a comparable amount of his party chief's salary even to foundations supported by Forthough he no longer held the office.

claimed. Leading members of the Chris-

den and Spain as the only Europe-

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## **Polish Church Sees Political Motive** In Abduction of Pro-Solidarity Priest

The Associated Press

WARSAW - The Roman Catholic Church in Poland said Monday that the kidnapping of the Rever-end Jerzy Popieluszko, an outspo-ken pro-Solidarity priest, was politically motivated and that his life

might be in danger.

The official government spokesman, meanwhile, dismissed Monday as "sensational" allegations that the authorities might have been involved in the priest's disap-

Jerzy Urban, the spokesman. called the abduction a "carefully timed provocation" against the Communist authorities. He said police had received indications Father Popieluszko was seen alive after the kidnapping but had not been able to establish the identity of the abductors nor the priest's whereabouts.

Catholic episcopate in Warsaw on the other there is fear that kid-said: "The information we have napping may become a method of about the circumstances of the kid-napping indicates that the culpris Father Popieluszko. 37. of Warnapping indicates that the culprits acted for political motives.

"The act of kidnapping," it said.
"brings deep concern. On the one the countryside where he was ab-



Jerzy Popieluszko

In its statement, the Roman hand there is fear about his life and

saw, has been missing since Friday

ducted near the city of Torun. about 125 miles (78 kilometers) northwest of Warsaw, according to Torun priest, the Reverend Jozef Nowakowski.

Father Nowakowski said police were "using every means possible" to solve the case. Polish television broadcast police telephone numbers for people to call with infor-mation about Father Popieluszko. Church officials did not say what information led them to believe the priest's life was in danger or that the kidnapping was politically mo-

No one has claimed responsibility for the kidnapping.

Papandreou in Warsaw Andreas Papandreou, the Greek

prime minister, began Monday the first visit to Warsaw by a Western leader since the suppression of the Solidarity free trade union in 1981 froze relations between Poland and the West, Reuters reported from

Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Communist Party leader, and his cabinet turned out to greet Mr. Papan-



PHILIPPINES VIOLENCE — Plainclothes police on Monday broke up a human barricade in Quezon City, near Manila, formed by striking drivers of jeepneys, which are jeeps rebuilt to carry passengers. A soldier was reported killed, and police arrested 269 people in the Manila area and in Cebu, the second largest city in the Philippines. The demonstrations were called to protest increases in taxes and the price of gasoline.

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Causes Heavy Casualties

BAHRAIN - A weekend of France-Presse reported from Bagh-

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The fighting was for control of strategic heights just inside Iran and overlooking the Tigris plain. 120 kilometers (70 miles) east of

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more than 2,000 franians had been Arafat Seeking Truce

## WORLD BRIEFS

EC Reopens Talks on Spain, Portugal

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — West European foreign ministers sought Monday to break a deadlock in negotiations aimed at expanding the 10-member European Community to include Spain and Portugal.

The EC foreign ministers were making their second attempt this month to agree among themselves on terms to be offered to Madrid and Lisbon. No early solution was expected on the major obstacles to enlargement. but the ministers agreed Monday to issue a declaration reaffirming the community's commitment to Portugal's entry. The declaration made no mention of Spain, whose negotiations with the EC are much more complicated and further from conclusion.

#### More Poisoned Candy Found in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Two boxes of poisoned candy were discovered Monday in the mailbox of a supermarket office in Tokyo. a police

The spokesman said it was believed that the boxes had been placed there by the same extortionists who earlier this month put 14 boxes of poisoned candy on supermarket shelves in Osaka. He said police special-

ists had detected sodium cyanide in both packages.

Both boxes came with printed "poison" labels signed by "The Man With 21 Faces," a name borrowed from a popular mystery novel. The extortionists have demanded 100 million yen (about \$400,000) from Morinaga and Co., a major candy maker.

#### U.K. Forms Anti-Terrorist Committee

LONDON (NYT) - A new interdepartmental intelligence committee has been organized to help police counter Irish Republican Army terrorism. Leon Brittan, the home secretary, announced Monday.

The committee, composed of high-ranking civil servants and chaired by Mr. Brittan, will assess intelligence from the security services and from experts on terrorism and will advise the anti-terrorist Special Branch of

Referring to the bombing Oct. 12 of the Grand Hotel in Brighton, in which four persons were killed and several cabinet members narrowly escaped death, Mr. Brittan said: "Total security is impossible in a free, democratic society. Political and other leaders are vulnerable because they must be accessible. Everything which can be done will be done to prevent such outrages and to protect their targets."

#### Mitterrand on State Visit to London

LONDON (Reuters) - President François Mitterrand of France will arrive Tuesday on a state visit to Britain amid tighter than usual security following a bomh attack by frish guerrillas on the British government

Officials routinely decline to discuss security around public figures. But they acknowledged that precautions had been stepped up at the Palace of Westminster where Mr. Mitterrand will address the two houses of Parliament on Wednesday.

British officials stressed that the president was visiting as bead of state and that political discussions would be mainly limited to a lunch and afternoon talks with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on Wednesday. .But she and Mr. Mitterrand will hold their regular twice-yearly talks late

For the Record A Milan court handed down life sentences Monday for 15 leftist guerrillas and gave lesser prison terms to 191 others, all of them members of the urban gnerrilla group Front Line. One of the defendants, Marco Donat Cattin, the son of a leading Christian Democrat politician, was given two years in prison. He had cooperated with the police. (AP)

would be arranged by a seven-na-tion mediation committee on be-Prime Minister Shimon Peres of Israel told the Knesset Monday that he was declining "for the time being" an offer hy the United Stales to defer for 90 days interest payments on \$500 million in debts. (AP)

A British court on Monday ordered the seizure of £400,000 (\$480,000) from South Africa after four of its nationals failed to appear to answer charges of smuggling military components. A lawyer for the four said South Africa had ordered them not to attend as a reprisal for Britain failing to hand over three anti-apartheid protesters who have taken refuge in its consulate in Durban.

LONDON — The Libyan news agency, JANA, reported that a Lib-kasparov, agreed to a draw Monday after Mr. Kasparov, playing white, made his 37th move in the 16th game of their world championship in at it from the direction of a U.S. more victories to keep his title.

Because of an editing error by the International Herald Tribune, an article from The Washington Post published Oct. 19 incorrectly reported the date of a press conference in Solia for Todor S. Aivazov, a Bulgarian diplomat who had been implicated in the shooting of Pope John Paul II by Ali Agea. The date of the press conference was Dec. 17, 1982.

Belgium and later became a French

citizen. He produced innumerable paintings and drawings and wrote about 25 books and journals. His

painting drew on the work of Surre-

alists but he refused to join their

As a writer he chose to work in

the tradition of the prose poem. He

experimented with form in his writ-

ing and explored what be called his

desire to transmit to his readers the

perimented between 1955 and 1960

with hallucinogenic drugs, notably

mescaline, to study their effects on

his creative processes. His works

during this period included "Miser-

able miracle" (Miserable Miracle) and "L'Infini turbulent" (Turbulent

Infinity). Among his other books are "Façons d'endormi, Façons d'eveille," (Ways to Fall Asleep, Ways

to Wake) and "Chemins cherches, chemins perdus, transgressions" (Sought Roads, Lost Roads, Trans-

MILAN (AP) - Maurice Henry.

76. the French graphic artist who was among the founders of the Surrealist movement in 1926, died here

Sunday night.

Born in Cambrai, he worked first

as journalist, like his father, Jean.

then as an art critic and cartoonist

for such publications as the satin-cal French weekly Le Canard En-chaîne, the daily Le Figaro and magazine Paris-Match. He also

adapted a number of films and de-

signed theater sets. Including bal-

C.W. (Bill) Mackworth-Young

58, chairman of Morgan Grenfell &

Co. in London, after a short illnes:

the merchant bank announce Thursday. Mr. Mackworth-Your

also served as a director of Willi-

Faber PLC and Lloyds Bank PLC George Chaffee, 77. a ball dancer, teacher and a promine.

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in New York after a stroke.

lets at the Paris Opera.

Maurice Henry, 76,

French Graphic Artist

Attracted to the bizarre, he ex-

"interior adventure."

movement

## Gemayel Making Surprise Libyan Trip Managua Sees Iraq, Iran Say Fighting

By John Kifner

BEIRUT - President Amin Gemayel left Monday on a surprise visit to Libya for talks with the country's leader. Colonel Moamer Oadhafi.

The purpose of Mr. Gemeyal's visit was not immediately known. although the presidential palace issued a brief statement saying that it was being made at Colonel Qadha-

One of Mr. Gemeyal's chief antagonists. Walid Jumblat, leader of Lebanon's Druze Moslems, visited the Libyan leader last week with other members of his newly formed opposition, the National Demo- the southern edge of the capital cratic Front. The front includes next to the airport. several Syrian-oriented and Libyan-bankrolled parties along with

his own Progressive Socialist Party. Brigade sealed off the neighbor-A possible reason for the trip. hood and closed the road to the Mr. Gemeyal's second to Libya, could be to seek Colonel Qadhali's

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[Mr. Jumblat left Monday for Damascas for his second visit to Moscow in four months, according to sources in his party quoted by

Mr. Gemeyal may also be asking Libya for financial aid. In 1979 an Arab summit meeting in Tunis promised Lebanon \$2 billion in aid for reconstruction over a five-year period, but the country has received only \$389 million.

As Mr. Gemeyal left, fighting broke out in Borge Baraini, a Palestinian refugee camp in the slums on Lebanese Army soldiers from

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mediation with his opponents, or he could also be attempting to prethe camp, which is also populated Hardships By nightfall, local radio stations

were reporting at least four persons killed and 14 wounded. The fighting underlined the chaotic situation here as the bitterly divided cabinet finally managed to hold a meeting in the bope of coping with the deteriorating economic

suspended credit to Nicaragua, citing the government's failure to make timely repayments on out-standing debts. The most immedi-ate effect of the cutoff was to delay release of a \$2-million loan already The Lebanese pound has been plummeting in value over the past few weeks, reaching a record low of nine pounds to the dollar over the approved for improving Mana-

Prime Minister Rashid Karami pledged after the cabinet meeting Party Withdraws that all illegal ports run by militias and businessmen would be closed. The illegal ports have taken almost all commercial shipping away from the government port and thus deprived the government of the duties that had been its main source of There were confused reports revenue,

Intelligence Agency told the Senate fntelligence Committee on Mon-day that all copies of a CIA-written guage on "neutralization" of government officials, a panel member

was in all the documents." Sunday night. President Ronald Reagan said that CIA officials bad deleted a number of pages that psychological warfare manual for dealt with assassination of Nicaraguan government officials., although he added that 12 copies with such references "some way-

got out down there." Mr. Nunn also said that many questions remained, although the ClA's own investigation into the

## "do not resolve the problem of peace in the country." The Associ-ated Press reported from Managua.

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WASHINGTON -The Cenual Nicaraguan rebels contained lan-

manual, "the term 'neutralization'

#### with at least f, f00 casualties. Tebran said its troops were holding captured positions in hills near Reagan Contradicted on CIA Manual Meimak in the central sector of the ference Organization.

After a three-hour briefing, Senator Sam Nunn. a Democrat of questions remained, alt Georgia, said that while some delections were made in the 90-page manual was continuing.

One of the seven parties on the ballot for the Nov. 4 presidential election in Nicaragua has decided to withdraw, saying the elections as organized by the leftist government

(Continued from Page 1) an countries with substantial aid programs here. Many other aid projects are sponsored by Soviet

bloc or other countries, but they do

On Sept. 28, the World Bank

not provide hard currency.

gua's water supply.

During the presidential debate

Diplomats in Tehran said it might take some time for the signif-icance of the battle to emerge. They ruled out the possibility of a major

#### The Baghdad communique said Libya Says Plane Evaded fraqi fighter-bombers and helicop-ter gunships had flown more than A Rocket Near Athens

might be attacked by Iraq. Agence

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The newspaper Al-Raya quoted

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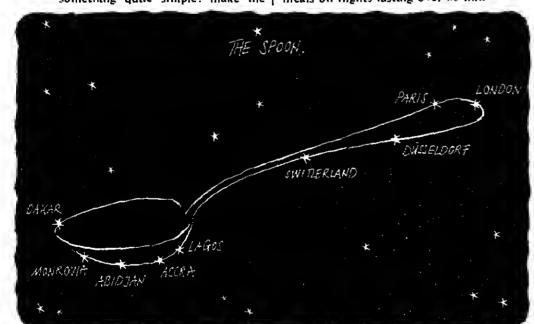
military base. The agency, in a report released in Tripoli and monitored by the BBC, quoted the captain of the plane as saying he saw the rocket when it was very close to the Liby-Iraq on Monday warned foreign- an Arah airlines jet. He said he ers working in Iran to leave because managed to evade the rocket and 70 Iranian military and economie land the plane safely. The Greek projects employing expatriates government denied the report.

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## Paul Dirac, a Founder of Quantum Physics, Dies

By Martin Weil

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WASHINGTON - Dr. Paul A.M. Dirac, 82, a Nobel prize winner in physics who was one of the founding fathers of the quantum theory, a landmark in man's understanding of the material universe.

died Saturday at his home in Talla-hassee, Florida. After reaching the mandatory re-tirement age of 67 at Cambridge an experimental observation that University in England. Dr. Dirac joined the physics faculty at Flori-da State University in Tallahassee. Although he had been ill for some time, he continued teaching until shordy before his death. The cause

of death was not reported. Dr. Dirac, who remained a British subject, shared the 1933 physics prize with Erwin Schrödinger, an Austrian. Both were ranked among the giants who revolutionized and opened the dour to understanding the behavior of matter on the infinitesimally small scale of individual atoms and molecules.

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cal foundations of much of modern technology, including advances in electronics, communications and computers. In one of its first and fundamental achievements, quantum theory

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system and structure set up by Dr.

Dirac, Schrödinger and others of

their generation came the theoreti-

had baffled the physicists of the early 20th century. It explained how on the atomic scale, energy could be radiated not continuously, as classical physics demanded, but in small chunks or bundles that came to be called

Quantum theory explained what had been inexplicable by abolishing on the atomic scale the order, certainty and absolute predictability provided by classical theory. In ir place it introduced the less definite notions of probability.

This idea, and another characterduality between the wave and parricle nature of matter, had almost as much effect on modern philosophers as on physicists. It also provided a means of treat-

ing on an equal and interrelated is matter, energy and radiation, all of which had existed for 19th



century science in separate and closed compartments.

Dr. Dirac also predicted the existence of the first of the so-called anti-particles.
While the electron, with its nega-

tive electrical charge, had been known for years, Dr. Dirac, asserted that an opposite particle, with many of the same characteristics, but a positive charge, also existed.

Dr. Carl F. Cori.

U.S. Biochemist, 87 NEW YORK (NYT) -Dr. Carl Cori, 27, the biochemist who shared the Nobel prize in medicine in 1947 with his first wife, died Friday at his bome in Cambridge, Massachusetts. He was acove in

medical research until his death. Dr. Cori and his wife, Gerty, who died in 1957, were named Nobel laureates for their research that led to the isolation and synthesis of phosphorylase, an enzyme that begins the process of converting the animal starch clycogen into sugar in the body. They won half the prize. The other half went to an Argentine scientist, Bernardo A.

The Coris, who came to the United States from Czechoslovakia in 1922 and became naturalized Americans in 1928, worked together as a research team in pharmacology and biochemistry for 34 years.

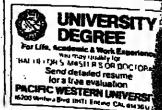
The presence in muscle tissue of the enzyme that the Coris later named phosphorylase was discov-ered by them and their associates at the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis in 1942. Dr. Cori was associated with the school for 35 years.

Henri Michaux, 85, Poet and Painter

PARIS (AP) - Henri Michaux. 85, painter and poet best known for his prose poems, died Friday after a

long illness,
Mr. Michaux was one of the last of the grand modernist figures, such as Sartre and Mairaux, who shaped the epoch. He was born in

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## **Salvador Conservatives** Only Mildly Critical of **Duarte-Rebel Meeting**

By Loren Jenkins Washington Past Service SAN SALVADOR — El Salvador's leading conservatives, long considered a major obstacle to any accommodation with the guerrillas, have reacted to President José Na-

caders a week ago with uncharacteristic moderation. To the surprise of even Mr. Durite, the conservatives have not so much criticized the meeting as the fact that they were not repre-sented in the talks at the northern mountain village of La Palma on

poleon Duarte's meeting with rebel

Oct. 15. "Our official position is that we must find a mechanism for achieving peace," former Major Roberto d'Aubuisson, leader of the rightist Republican National Alliance (ARENA), said after the meeting But these mechanisms must not just involve talking to the rebels but

to the whole population." Mr. d'Aubuisson, who narrowly missed defeating Mr. Duarte for the presidency ealier this year, said he did not oppose dialogne but did object to the fact that the La Palma talks were behind closed doors and involved only what he considered a "narrow" segment of El Salvador's

political spectrum. "I don't consider what went on a al dialogue," Mr. d'Aubuisson said. "It was a monologue between old friends because Duarte and Ungo have long shared the same political space and both share the same socialist ideas."

Guillermo Ungo, a social demo-crat who heads the rebel alliance's political wing the Revolutionary Democratic Front, led the four-man delegation at the La Palma talks. He was Mr. Duarte's vice presidential running mate during elections in 1972, which were overnumed by the army in favor of its

LIMA - The bodies of 51 peas-

ants who had been tortured and

blindfolded, some of them draped

with red flags bearing hammer and

sickle insignia, were discovered Sunday and officials said they

probably were killed as informers

by leftist rebels.

Of the 51 bodies, 37 were found

scattered in the countryside around

Huanta, just north of the Andean

highland city of Ayacucho, about

tian Democrat, is often described as a leftist by Mr. d'Aubnisson and

his supporters. Mr. d'Aubuissou's line was backed by his deputy party leader, Hugo Barrera, considered a more moderate rival in the ARENA par-

"I think the meeting was not representative; it was a meeting of the Salvadoran left only," Mr. Barrera said in his office in the Legislative Assembly building. "In the last elections there was at least a 50-50 split between the votes of the right and the left here. For the meeting to have had real significance, the right as well as the left should have

The leftist parties belonging to be guerrilla alliance's political wing did not participate in the May

creations about the meeting binged ment soldiers and a security guard, on the fact that they do not know an army commander said, The Asexacity what went on ARENA sociated Press reported from the leaders also made it clear that, al- capital. though they are not opposed to dialogue in principle, they insist that any settlement reached through negotiations adhere strictly to the constitution they belped write last year.

The government has said its po-sition is that the talks must be within the framework of the constitution," Mr. Barrera said. "That

limits and defines everything."

According to ARENA's interpretation, and that of the armed forces, what this means is that the government cannot negotiate a role in government for the rebels, as only formula for a settlement allowed within the constitution is for

a cemetery for identification by members of their families.

Judicial officials said the peas-

ants probably were killed about 40 days ago by Maoist rebels of the Shining Path movement, which

seeks to overthrow the civilian gov-

ernment of President Fernando Be-



Roberto d'Aubuisson

that the guerrillas had accepted to sit down with Mr. Duarte, at the president's invitation, implied their acceptance of the constitutional conditions that he had imposed as the basis for any discussions.

₩ Power Station Attacked About 100 rebels captured and

blew up an electric-power installa-tion 16 miles (26 kilometers) from Mr. Barrera said his party's res- San Salvador, killing 12 govern-

> Colonel Jaime Flores, commander of the army's 1st Infantry Brigade, said six soldiers and two employees of the state-owned power company were wounded in the raid Sunday in the village of Ne-japa. Electrical service was cut off parts of four provinces.

A military spokesman in San Salvador, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said 30 guerrillas were killed in the clash. But reporters who went to Neiana were shown the bodies of three dead guerrillas and told by soldiers that the bodies of seven more rebels have demanded. Instead, the were in the surrounding area.

Guerrillas kept up the attacks lowed within the constitution is for early Monday, bombing pylons the rebels to cease their insurgency that support high-tension wires, and to enter the political and electoral process. dor and most of northern Ei Salva-Mr. Barrera said the mere fact dor.

#### 51 Peasant Deaths Blamed on Peru Rebels their bodies reading, "This is how informers die," and red flags with hammer and sickle insignia were

the officials said. Peru's four-year gnerrilla war has claimed more than 4,000 lives, including police, government troops, civil authorities and civil-

launde Terry.
The bodies showed signs of torture, officials said, and most were In Lima, police sources said sevblindfolded and had their hands eral patrols had been sent to the tied behind their backs. The offitown of Huaycabamba, about 200 miles (320 kilometers) north of 220 miles (355 kilometers) south-east of Lima. The other 14 bodies ants were killed but said they were Lima io the jungle department of Husnuco. Guerrillas killed 20 powere removed from two common probably slain as informers. Huanuco, Guerrillas kill graves near Huanua and brought to The women had signs left on licemen there Thursday.

## U.S. Did Not In Grenada, **Authors Say**

By Charles Mohr New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Two former military intelligence officers assert that at least 10 more United States servicemen than were reported

last year. The two former officers assert that the deaths of the men were did worse." concealed because they were members of a secret special operations

A Pentagon spokesman, Robert O'Brien, denied the contention, saying, "We can't hide bodies." He challenged any critic to name a serviceman killed but not counted

in Grenada. The island, then under the control of leftist political forces, was invaded by more than 5,000 U.S. servicemen Oct. 25 of last year.

The Pentagon announced the immediate deaths of 18 American servicemen, and two more died during hospitalization. There have been persistent reports by people who decline to be identified that more Americans died in battle, but it has not been possible to confirm these reports.

The two former intelligence offiers, Richard A. Gabriel and Paul L. Savage, professors of political science at St. Anselm's College in Manchester, New Hampshire, said in a joint article in The Boston Globe on Sunday, "What really happened in Grenada was a case study in military incompetence and poor execution."

In one of the most arresting statements by Mr. Gabriel and Mr. Savage, the article said that a 35per special operations group sent in early to clear the then-un-completed jet airstrip at Point Salines in the southern part of Grenada was discovered by Cuban and Grenadan troops, who pinned it down and isolated it.

The writers contend that by morning 22 of the special force had been killed or wounded and that a plan in which Army Rangers would have landed on the strip had been hung from the bodies of the men. changed to an airborne parachute

> The authors said that a "panic' resulted in the diversion of many C-130 aircraft to pick up troops of the 82nd Airborne Division.
> "The result," the authors wrote,

said Monday that reports associating the Democratic vice presidential candidate's husband, John A. Zaccaro, with organized-crime figures "was that almost three-fourths of "leave an impression that is wrong, altogether inaccurate and offensive, The Ferraro campaign was reacting to an article in The Philadelphia Inquirer that said a real estate investor, Dr. Yat Tung Tse, had sold two buildings in New York City to a major crime figure at Mr. Zaccaro's the Ranger force never left Fort Stewart" in South Carolina, No. such charge has previously been urging. The newspaper said the buyer was Joseph LaForte, a division head in the Gambino crime family. made, and a Pentagon official said he doubted it was true.

## Most Pollsters Label Debate a Draw. List 10 Killed With Reagan a Few Points Ahead

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON — Early polls gave President Ronald Reagan a slight edge over Walter F. Mondale in their foreign policy debate, but most pollsters called the event "essentially a draw." Each candidate acted as if he had

Rating his opponent's performance, Mr. Mondale said: "In one killed had died in the invasion of sense, he didn't do as poorly as he the Caribbean island of Grenada did last time. But on the central sestion of command, knowledge, of taking responsibility, I think he

On leaving the Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Missour, Mr. Reagan gave a thumbs-up sign to supporters but made no other assessment of his performance.

Nancy Reagan was more em-phatic. "He wou," the first lady said Monday. "She says I won," Mr. Reagan said at a brief news conference at the foot of the Air Force One ramp

before leaving on a campaign visit to California. "It sounds better coming from her." In an ABC telephone poll of 695 viewers, 39 percent favored Mr. Reagan and 36 percent chose Mr. Mondale. Twenty-five percent thought the debate had been a tie.

Before the debate, 55 percent in the ABC survey said they were supporters of Mr. Reagan, 42 percent supported Mr. Mondale and 3 per-cent were undecided. Afterward, 56 percent supported Mr. Reagan, 43 percent Mr. Mondale and I percent

were undecided.

A Newsweek poll of 446 registered voters showed Mr. Reagan as needs today.

**CAMPAIGN BRIEFS** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Neither Republicans nor Democrats are

redicting dramatic gains as the race for control of the Senate goes into its

Frank A. Fahrenkopf, the Republican national chairman, whose party ptured control of the Senate in 1980 and how holds a 55-45 edge, says,

final two weeks. The Republicans are defending 19 seats, the Democrats

"I am hopeful that we are going to have an even break and stay the way we are or possibly at the most lose one."

Campaign Committee, says the Democrats have about a 50-50 chance of regaining the dominance they held for a quarter of a century before the Reagan landslide of 1980.

Ferraro Denies Linkage to Criminal

WASHINGTON (AP) - Officials in Geraldine A. Ferraro's campaign

J. Brian Atwood, executive director of the Democratic Senatorial

No Major Shift Foreseen in Senate

the winner with 43 percent, to 40 percent for Mr. Mondale. Fourteen percent said neither candidate could be considered the winner and 3 percent said they did not know. A USA Today poll of 850 voters

one percent said the two men had tied, and 8 percent were undecided. Republican leaders rejoiced over the president's performance; Dem-

ocrats said their man had won on the issues, but some said they doubted he had won many votes. Larry Speakes, the deputy White House press secretary, said Mr. Reagan "came across as a man of peace," James A. Baker 3d, the White House chief of staff, said the president had been "in command"

and "on the offensive." "I was very concerned about the ton, accused Mr. Reagan of "defy-debate," said Senator Alfonse M. ing generally known facts and ele-D'Amato. Republican of New mentary logic" in saying that his York. "President Reagan had to plans for developing space-based perform credibly to reignite the arms systems are defensive and great support he has been building.
I think he did it."

The speaker of the House, Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, sounded the official Democratic Party line when he said, "Mondale is now 2-for-2 in his debates with President Reagan."
He added: "Reagan was Reagan.
confortably amiable, but danger-

ously ignorant." Mr. Mondale's running mate, Representative Geraldine A. Ferraro, watched the debate from her home in New York and later said that her partner had "left no doubt that he is the leader this country

the other hand, told supporters in a Washington hotel ballroom: "I think we just wrapped up four

more years. In foreign reaction, Radio Mosgave Mr. Reagan 44 percent and cow issued the first Soviet com-Mr. Mondale 27 percent. Twenty-ment on the debate, saying Mr. ment on the debate, saying Mr. Mondale had criticized Mr. Reagan for his polities concerning arms control. Central America and

the Middle East. The station, in its bourly English-language news program, pre-sented many of the allegations Mr. Mondale made during the dehate, but it did not report Mr. Reagan's criticism of Mr. Mondule. The program portrayed Mr. Reagan as being on the defensive during the de-

Tass, in a report from Washingaimed at making nuclear weapons obsolete.

Tass also said that Mr. Reagan had failed to advance "any con-crete proposals that would attest, by deeds, rather than by words, to U.S. readiness to display a realistic approach" to ending the arms race and to negotiating with the Soviet

in Beijing, Chinese officials, invited by U.S. Embassy officials to watch the debate via satellite, said that Mr. Reagan had not gotten his facts straight and that Mr. Mondale had appeared more knowledgeable.

I thought Mr. Mondale was better prepared and knew Mr. Reagan's weaknesses, said a Foreign Ministry official, who spoke with the understanding that he not be identified.

Zhou Lifang, a senior editor with the press agency Xinhua, said he thought Mr. Mondale had made a strong showing but that his baggy eyes made him appear fatigued.

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#### For a U.S. Trade Initiative

Free trade underpinned the prosperity of Western countries after World War II. It is ironic that free trade is being sacrificed today when prosperity is at risk. Lamenting the drift back to protectionism, Edith Cresson admitted on this page on Oct. 8 that no country's record was pure; as France's minister for trade, she should know. But she called particularly on the United States to live up to its free trade rhetorie. We agree.

What looked, when she was writing, like an especially reactionary hit of congressional legislation has been substantially modified. The world sighs with relief, but relief is not enough. Trade policies, throughout the West, have yet to start getting better.

Countries are reducing tariff protection, but they are erecting a frightening array of other barriers. Quotas and voluntary export restraints (making the other fellow limit his exports to you) are among the worst tools of the new protectionism, but there are many more. And we see an increasing and desperately costly tendency to shore up uncompetitive industries by injecting subsidies.

Governments have progressively yielded to an economic counterculture that harms the whole world. They may temporarily save a few jobs in the sectors they protect, although even that is often uncertain. But they are sacrificing jobs in the efficient unprotected industries, because these are the ones, along with the public at large, that have to pay the money the protection costs.

Protection raises inflation and reduces demand and economic efficiency. It boomerangs on the protector because foreigners either retaliate or become too poor to pur-

chase goods from the protecting country. Throughout the 1970s, demand for imports in the developing countries helped maintain activity and employment in the world as a whole. Now this source of demand has been slashed, largely because the developed countries are cutting off the Third World's sources of income. The extent to which protectionism is concentrated on precisely those occupations in which developing countries have the ability to compete agriculture, textiles and clothing, shoes, steel, ships — is almost uncanny.

tack Sunday, though he was careful not to

trample on the dignity of the presidency. He

was able to use the latest news - the CIA's

Nicaragua manual, the developing record of the Reagan administration's Lebanon travails

- in advantage. President Reagan, however,

came back hard on some of the old Carter policies and did his best to tag his challenger

with "a record of weakness second to none."

There was a lot of vigor and some genuine

strong feeling: At one point a flushed Mr.

Reagan, twice (and fairly) challenged on his knowledge of arms-control detail, declared he

would not respond further to Mr. Mondale's "repetitions of falseboods."

dential performance. He had a theme, the

requirement for alert, knowledgeable and re-

sponsible leadership, and he illustrated it deft-

ly in respect to military programs and arms-

control proposals. His pursuit of the president

nn personal knowledge of and commitment to

Mr. Mandale's purpose was to rebut the

notion that he would be soft in standing up to the Russians. He was skillful in putting the

best face on his past opposition to so many

military programs. He would apply a nuclear

freeze, for instance, only when it was mutual

His explanation that he voted earlier to slow

Whether he focused on childhood, love, ad-

venture, women or death, François Truffaut

never abandoned a tenderness and respect for

others that made him a regenerative force in

French cinema. The restraint of his approach

and an almost literary harmony gave his works

a classical touch that exploded quietly upon a

His work was serious and tender, and totally

- Les Echos (Paris).

-Jean-Dominique Bauby, Le Matin (Paris).

original. It will forever mark French cinema.

and could he verified with assurance.

France Mourns Truffaut

world caught up in sound and fury.

arms control was sure.

We thought Walter Mondale put on a presi-

The industrialized world seems hell-bent on preserving occupations in which it is no longer competitive, at the expense of the higher-skilled industries upon which its fu-

ture prosperity certainly depends. An unfortunate characteristic of modern industrialized societies is that, with government action concentrated on the short term, political pressures come mainly from the economically weak sectors. It would be good to see the emergence of countervailing lobbies - pressure groups akin to the Cobdenite free trade enthusiasts of 19th-century Britain. Sadly, the consumers of the world don't unite much, although they pay through the nose for the protection of others.

There are signs that a few sectors are beginning to object. American copper users outgunned the producers when the latter sought quota protection recently. With luck, American farmers will scream when China cuts its wheat imports because the United States keeps Chinese textiles out.

But it is governments that have to act. And it is not enough just to refuse to set up new barriers. A start needs to be made, right now, at breaking down barriers that already exist. Time is of the essence, because the electoral cycle waits for no man. In particular, what is not done soon after the coming American election probably will ant be done at all. A year from now the 1986 mid-term election will be casting its shadow.

This is not something that can wait for time-consuming multilateral negotiations in GATT, important as it is for a new round to get under way there. It is in 1985 that effective action has to be taken. Perhaps this is a case where multilateralism must give way to unilateralism if the logiam is to be cleared. A program announced by the United States to reduce specific barriers according to a specific timetable would constitute an example and a challenge to other industrialized countries. If the challenge were not taken up quickly, the timetable might have to be suspended. But isn't it up to America to take a first, substantive step, rather than await the outcome of multilateral negotiations that

can stretch out over years? INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

fects in the plane made the necessary point

that, in national defense, money is not every-

thing. We think he was wrong to oppose the

immigration bill, but be made about the best

Ronald Reagan made a notable gaffe by unwittingly acknowledging the CIA role in Nicaragua. His explanation of the Nicaragua

manual was, to be charitable, lame, His sug-

gestion that it was not be but the military

commander who put the marines in the Beirut

barracks allowed Mr. Mondale to cite Harry Truman tellingly: "The buck stops bere."
Yet the president has plainly come a long way from the simplicities of his campaign of

four years ago. He tried hard Sunday night to

reach out to those who have been unnerved by

some of his policies and who doubt his devo-

tion to peace and, specifically, to arms control.

He was right when he said that all human

tarian. He was easy and avuncular, and scored

done in the last debate. He has had some

successes in foreign policy; his administration has done some things well. In certain respects

we would say he even had a better case than he

made. Factually, be was weak. We would give

A 'More Realistic' Soviet Tone

The exclusive interview by the Washington

Post with Konstantin Chernenko (IHT. Oct.

17) deserves attention because it shows a for-

Union toward resuming nuclear arms negotia-

tions. Mr. Chernenko did not place insur-

mountable obstacles in the way of restarting

talks on strategie or intermediate-range mis-siles. The Soviet Union is viewing talks with a

more realistic attitude. We believe prospects

are now good far resuming U.S.-Soviet negoti-

- The Daily Yomiuri (Tokyo).

ations after the presidential election.

ward-looking attitude on the part of the Soviet

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

the edge to Mr. Mondale.

Other Opinion

Mr. Reagan did much better than be had

well in response to a question on his age.

case available for his opposition.

The Edge Goes to Mondale

Walter Mondale was very much on the at- down the F-14 fighter because of minor de-

## Nikita 'the Good': Does His Legacy Live?

PRINCETON, New Jersey — Few political leaders have been less honored for the good they achieved than Nikita Khrushchev, Many of Khrushchev's reforms this uneducated, often crude party apparatchik, who had risen from were stopped or reversed by his sucwho led the Soviet Union out of the

terror-ridden wasteland of Stalinism. Overthrown by his own political elite 20 years ago this month, his entire career was excised from official histories. No Soviet obituary marked his death seven years later. Today, Khrushchev is the only former supreme leader about whom

nothing favorable can be published in the Soviet Union. And in the West he is remembered mainly as a blustering adversary who tried to turn Cuba into a Soviet missile base. But Khrushchev's real legacy is

the bold reformation of the Soviet system that he led for a decade after Stalin's death in 1953. What he achieved is often forgotten. Many official crimes of the Stalinist past were publicly condemned, and 25 years of mass police terror ended. Millions of people were freed from prison camps and exile, and millions who had perished were exon-erated so their families could regain full citizenship. Political life became more open and accessible. Censorship was relaxed, afficial ideology made less dogmatic, and intellectual and cultural activity grew freer. Af-ter decades of neglect, the needs of the people — consumer goods, housing, and welfare benefits —

were given higher priority.

Those changes transformed, but never threatened, the dictatorial nature of the Soviet political system. Nonetheless, by 1964, they had cost Khrushchev the support of virtually every power elite. The result was his ouster and defamation, and the onset of 18 years of conservative rule under Leonid Brezhnev. Legions of neo-Stahnists never forgave Khrushehev, seeing in every unwelcome development, from the Prague Spring to the advent of open dissent within the Soviet Union, the "poi-son of Khrushchevism."

Reagan

Stumbles,

**But Wins** 

By. William Safire

WASHINGTON — Tn close the

W gap in the final two weeks, Walter Mondale had to be terrific in the Kansas City debate and Ronald Reagan had to be terrible. As it

turned out, Mr. Mondale was flat and the president was line.

The question on America's mind was, "Is be O.K.?" By demonstrating

that he was, he won the debate. Mr. Reagan proved he could get up off

the floor; he reassured the vnting public that the man in the Oval Of-

Not that he did not stumble. At the

end, in his summation, the president

rambled, forgot his lines, missed his

timing and made an incredible gaffe.

ta see America return to the policies

of weakness of the last four years?

He seemed to be reliving the 1980 debate and forgot who had been in

But he was lucky in that he spoke last; no amazed Walter Mondale could get up and say, "Where has be been?" The remark will go down as a

slip of the lip, which it was, and not as

an opening that an opponent won needed to prove Mr. Reagan was not in command of his thoughts could exploit with appropriate ridicule.

Nor would the challenger have

picked up the mistake if the last word had been his; Walter Mondale lost

the debate because be was not listening. The Mondale hope lay in demon-

strating not hinting that the president was not on top of his jnb. That had to be done on the scene, in rebuttal at Reagan omissions, to rattle the

president into sins of commission.

Mr. Mondale missed his first

chance after the president was asked to name the areas of the world of vital

interest to the United States. Mr.

Reagan remembered the Middle East

and the Pacific basin, but he forgot

Europe, where the last two world

wars started and where the great ma-

jority of American troops abroad are

office the last four years.

The question before you comes

fice still has all his marbles.

By Stephen F. Cohen

cessors, but every citizen still benefits from the considerable de-Stalinization of the Soviet Union. In these times of growing Soviet problems and diminishing Soviet leaders, his precedent of bold reform from above may be increasingly relevant. It challenges those Soviet conservatives who insist that the system should not or dare not change, as well as those Cold Warriors in the

Western observers often argue that no reform-minded leader can rise to the top of the Soviet system; that only a ruthless despot could impose meaningful change on the Kremlin's conservative majority; and that the official ideology is too rigid and sterile to inspire such policies. Khrushchev's career raises doubts about these assumptions.

West who maintain that it cannot.

Few observers anticipated Khrushchev's victory over his formidable rivals in the post-Stalin succession struggle. Even fewer imagined that coal miner to Polithuro member as a result of Stalin's terroristic politics, would become a velikii reformator - a great reformer.

But despite his complex motives and contradictory policies, he did so, partly to use de-Stalinization against opponents more deeply implicated in Stalin's crimes, partly as penitence for his own misdeeds, but mainly because he wanted history to remember him as Nikita the Good, a benevolent ruler who made his country a better place.

Khrushchev was never a personal despot - nor was he the sole official proponent of reform. Even after 1958, when be added the prime ministership to his position as party leader, he lacked Stalin's absolute power. His major policies always encountered powerful opposition. He fought back by reviving long-

dormant socialist commitments in Soviet ideology — equality, abundance, efficiency and justice. Cou-

pled with anti-Stalinism, those values brought forth eager reformers in every area of policy. Some gained Khrushchev's ear and overcame his reluctance to go further, as when he decided to liberate those in the prison camps and to allow publication of works by Alexander Solzhenitsyn. Thousands of such officials fought alongside Khrushchev. achieving far more change than most Westerners thought possible.

ls Khrushchev's example a valid perspective on Soviet politics today? Certainly, a new reformist leader would face different obstacles. No longer terrorized, officials throughout the system have grown more conservative and more able to resist change from above. Nor did Khrushchev have to cope with all the superpower burdens taken on by his successors. Internal reform requires, as be understood, a substantial detente with the United States. But no Soviet leader today can be confident that an American

president will meet him halfway. And yet, evidence persists of a growing reformist mood in official oviet circles, just below the high leadership, in response to the country's worsening economic and social problems. Since Yuri Andropov's death and the rise of Konstantin Chernenko in February, such nopes have centered on the political for-tunes of younger Politburo mem-bers who began their careers under Khrushchev rather than Stalin, and

played no role in his overthrow. There are even fleeting signs of a behind-the-scenes struggle to rehabilitate Khrushchev's reputation, which would give reformers a boost If those signs continue, we will know that a contender for power stands behind them, and that he is preparing to risk his chances on other program of bold reform.

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### **Essential Post-Khrushchev Virtues**

YOU MIGHT smile," said a Polish writer, Jerzy Lovell, "but I would call Khrushchev the 'tast romantic of the revolution' — if you take romanticism as an excess of imagination unsupported by judgment, a belief in the unlimited possibilities of human nature and the certainty that some individuals are geniuses with a special calling." True, the romantics are gone. In their place are the clerks. Konstantin Chemenko is one.

It is no longer possible, if it ever was, to imagine that one remarkable man in the Kremiin can somehow shake the Soviet Union into a new orbit. Nor is it possible to expect that the two societies, both being large industrial structures, will tend to "converge" and shed the social and cultural distinctions that feed their hostility.

Nor can the Russians realistically expect American society to be made

over into the distorted pictures of Franklin Roosevelt (seen strictly as an anti-Nazi partner) and John Kennedy (as a test-ban partner) that Moscow often bolds up for purposes of invidious comparison with Ronald Reagan.

The requirement on both sides is for sobriety, more empathy, careful demands, modest expectations and a readiness to keep on plugging for a safer world. These are the essential post-Khrushchev virtues.

- Stephen S. Rosenfeld, The Washington Post.

## Flight 007 The Charges Still Stand

By Tom Wicker

TEW YORK -- To mark the first anniversary of the destructions of Korean Air Lines Flight 007. the New York weekly The Nation published an article asserting that the U.S. government, owing to extension electronic surveillance in the North Pacific, must have known that the airliner was off course and heading into danger, but gave no warming.
In an earlier column (IHT, Sept. 4-

9), I repeated some of the main points' of The Nation's article, which was written by David Pearson. Up to now, no official or agency of

the Reagan administration has offered any reply to The Nation's esti-cle. But on Oct. 2, in a letter pub-lished in The New York Times. Henry E. Carto Jr., formerly an assistant secretary of defense in the Reagan administration, called Mr. Pearson's article and mine "drivel."

But Mr. Catto, too, failed to deay, refute or even refer to any of the substantive evidence detailed by Mr. Pearson. He offered only denuncia-tion and two general points, neither of which can stand the light of day. of which can stand the bight of cary.

He wrote that the International

Civil Aviation Organization "carefully investigated" the incident and concluded that Flight OO7 was off
course because of "pilot error."

In fact, the ICAO gave only speculative reasons for this judgment; and
its own expert review panel, the Air

Navigation Commission, later reported that it could not validate any

ported that it could not validate any of the "scenarios postulated" in the report about pilot errors and how they might have happened. All these scenarios, the commission said, contained some points which could not be explained satisfactorily."

Besides, the commission noted, the information received by the ICAO "was incomplete" and some of it "had differences which could not be cleared up." Why? One reason was suggested by Yves Lambert, the ICAO secretary-general, who said in a meeting of its council that information had been withheld by "the governments of the Soviet Union, the

United States and Japan." Mr. Cattn also wrote that "we"— U.S. military and security agencies do not monitor flight-pattern accuracy for civilian planes - the thousands of flights which span the globe every day." But nobody said they did. Mr. Pearson was referring only to the vital North Pacific, where Alaska and Siberia all but meet and where the Russians and the United States have

important military installations. Electronic surveillance is wide spread and vigilant in the region; if a civilian airliner flying 300 miles (480 kilometers) off course and headed directly for some of the most sensitive Soviet areas was not detected, there must have been a shocking failure of warning systems. That is most unlike ly. The alternative explanation could only be that the agencies responsible for these systems did not warn Flight

007 of its danger. Mr. Pearson suggested that it might have been believed that 007's ka Peninsula and Sakhalin Island would yield a "bonanza" of intelligence information about Soviet rada and air defenses, while no one thought the Russians would shoot down a civilian airliner. He also raised the possibility - but carefully refrained from asserting it as fact — that the off-course flight might have been planned, with U.S. complicity,

to collect such information.

After my article appeared, a State Department spokesman termed it, and by implication Mr. Pearson's findings, "far out." But like Mr. Catto he did not refute or deny any of the evidence developed by Mr. Pearson be did not refute or deny any of the evidence developed by Mr. Pearson of the suidence to son, nor did he offer evidence to support administration insistence that the United States knew nothing about Flight 007's predicament until

after it had been shot down. Why doesn't the administration respond factually to the detailed findings Mr. Pearson developed in his year's research?

Why, for example, doesn't the administration explain why U.S. military stations in Alaska did not notify civilian air traffic controllers that 00? was off course almost as soon as it left Anchorage? They knew it, so-cording to the ICAO, and Mr. Pearson says they were required to notify the civilian controller by a 1972

agreement between the Pentagon and the Federal Aviation Administration. And if the United States knew, as Secretary of State George Shults was able to say on Sept. 1, 1983, that Soviet radar tracked Flight 007 for more than two hours before it was shot down, how could the United States not have known the airliner was off course and in trouble?

The New York Times.

## The Deficit Is a Problem Americans Can Live With

sidered proof of his contention that a ly that offer that you would share the

stationed. Mr. Mondale evidently

chance in pinning the president down

on an evasion of responsibility in protecting the marines in Lebanon.

Mr. Reagan had just said that be "did

not order the marines into that bar-

racks. That was a command decision

made by the commanders on the spot." That evasion cried out for

sharp rebuttal: Did the commander

in chief not know of the marines'

vulnerability? Was it not his job to know, or his defense secretary's job

to make certain that American forces

were not so susceptible to humiliating defeat? But Mr. Mondale fulminated

generally about "the buck stops here" and failed to drive his point home.

ing in the Mondaie summation. He could have shown that be was wide

awake during the Reagan answers and slammed hard into what he con-

The final chance went a-glimmer-

The challenger missed another

fargot about Europe, too.

1909: Italy's Courtship of the Tsar

RACCONIGI, Italy - In the course of a short conversation which I had [on Oct. 22] with Senor Tommaso Tittoni, at the railway station on his arrival from Rome, the Minister of Foreign Affairs expressed to me his astonishment at the artitude of the Austrian and German press, which speaks with distrust of the visit of the Tsar to Italy [beginning Oct. 23]. He said to me: "One cannot suppose that the visit is directed against the Triple Alliance" of Germany, Austria-Hungary and Italy. "In an alliance each party contributes its military and moral force, and no Power should regard with icalnusy the increase of these forces. The visit of the Tsar and the friendship of Russia will strengthen Italy's political situation, and in consequence that of the Triple Alliance."

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WASHINGTON — The U.S. budget deficit is a genuine problem, but the problem has been exaggerated by two myths: that it will abort the expansion by crowding out private borrowers, and that the federal debt will impose an intolerable hands or future account. which will be held next month and December is now in full swing throughout the whole extent of the Soviet Union. Interest in the forthcoming elections is intense, not only in burden on future generations.

Economie stagnation after 1978 and the 1980 the towns and the targe industrial centers, but in the remotest villages of Central Asia and the and 1981 downturns contributed to the deficit by smallest collective farm conglomerations dotreducing receipts and raising outlays for mem-ployment compensation and welfare psyments. ted about the wide expanses of the steppes. Until now the central authorities have had great difficulty in arousing the interest of these decline until inflation dropped and until it was far-flung regions in the political life of the sufficiently stimulated by the tax cuts. Did those Union, but this time, it is stated, they have tax cuts and the deficit crowd out private borrowbeen successful beyond expectations. The ing? On the contrary, such borrowing has but-Communist Party is, of course, by far and geoned to finance the strongest business expansion awny the most active element in the campaign. in more than 30 years. In the second quarter of

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gross national product, about half its ratio in the early 1950s. Private debt, meanwhile, is nearly as Deputy Publisher Associate Publisher Associate Publisher large as the GNP. If the deficit can be reduced even gradually during the next five years from the current \$174 billion, and the nominal GNP (not

adjusted for inflation) continues to grow at a moderate 8 percent to 9 percent, the ratio of outstanding debt to the GNP will change little. Ten years ago, interest on the federal debtamounted to about 15 percent of the GNP. The ratio began climbing in 1979 and 1980 because of the jump in interest rates. Interest rates have eased since their 1980-81 peaks, and, with the economy growing again, the ratio has leveled off at about 3

The economy did not emerge from its 1981-82

1984, federal borrowing amounted to only about

institutions. The combined borrowing by house-

holds and nonlinancial corporations jumped to

outstanding is now only about one-third of the

60 percent of the total.

percent of credit raised by all nonlinancial

What of the burden of the debt? Federal debt

By Robert Ortner

ercent. Whether federal debt will be a greater burden than in the past will depend on how fiscal policy affects growth. If tax reductions or government investments increase the economy's productive capacity, growth in income will more than cover interest payments, and future generations will be better off, not worse off.

The 1981 tax cuts produced the prestest capital spending boom of the postwar period. Why is that important? Growth in manufacturing capacity is accelerating and productivity in the nonfarm business sector is increasing at a 4-percent rate. Much of the gain in productivity is a cyclical rebound, but an increasing share is undoubtedly a result of new investment.

But everyone agrees that the deficit should be reduced. The only argument concerns how to do it.
The three basic ways are economic growth, lower spending and/or higher taxes. The least painful of ese is growth, which will raise revenues without higher tax rates. If we can keep the investment boom going, we will reap faster-than-average growth in capacity and productivity. Moreover, labor force participation is increasing again.

It is possible, therefore, that higher than average

growth is achievable without accelerating inflation. Capital spending is the economy's fountain of youth. It can work the same wonders in the United States that it has in Japan.

Because the economy's precise growth potential is uncertain, further deficit reduction measures may be necessary. Should we lower spending or raise taxes? The tax route is the wrong one. The deficit cannot be reduced only by increasing tax rates for high-income brackets. A 10-percent sur-

charge nn incomes of more than \$100,000 would raise only a few billion dollars. A tax increase that would make a significant dent in the deficit would have to be broad-based — more than \$1,000 per

are also a burden. Did the Reagan administration cut taxes too much? As a result of inflation and bracket creep, the public's average tax bill grew from 15 percent of taxable income in the early 1960s to 24 percent in 1981. The Reagan tax cuts rolled it back only to 22.4 percent, where it was in 1978. And it is turning up again. Thus, the proposal to save the people from the budget deficits by

ter. Corporate cash flows improved markedly last year because of the recovery and the accelerated depreciation provisions of the 1981 tax act. The cash flows more than covered capital outlays, a key factor in triggering the investment boom. With investment spending up sharply and growth in profits slowing, corporations now have a cash flow shortfall of more than \$40 billion. Cutting investment incentives or raising other corporate taxes would probably end the capital spending boom.

Where would that lead us?

new Congress an opportunity to make another down payment on the deficit, and that down pay-

. The writer, the Commerce Department's chief

best of America's technology in this

weapons area with its principal ad-

versary?" The president came back without flinching: "Why not? ... Why not do what I had offered to do,

[and] say, 'Look: Here's what we can do. We'll even give it to you. Now will

In trying to answer that, Mr. Mon-

dale was reduced to refusing to share advanced U.S. technology with the

Russians. That turned the arms-con-

be written to answer Mr. Reagan's

question, but those two words of the

most common sense will not be de-nied. The sharing of space defense technology was thrust forward in this

debate. Years from now, Kansas City

will be remembered not only as the scene of Ronald Reagan's comeback.

but as the place where a pregnant

question was asked that could start to

The New York Times.

make the world a safer place.

"Why not?" Learned diatribes will

you sit down with us?

trol issue around.

family. That is real money.

The deficit is not the only burden we face, Taxes

president has to be both "tough and smart," and that Mr. Reagan was

merely tough. Instead, Mr. Mondale

played it safe, and delivered a stan-

The conventional wisdom will probably be that the president won

the bearts of his audience with his big

laugh line, defusing the age issue by delivering with a straight face, "I am not going to exploit for political purposes my opponent's youth and inexperience." That was an effective pre-

pared response, and the delighted reaction added to his confidence, but

it did not make the big difference.

The difference in mood turned into

a difference in substance on the sub-

ject that was supposed to be the great Reagan weakness: arms control, es-pecially his much-derided "Star

Marvin Kalb, the sharpest of the

questioners, put it huntly: "Do you really expect anybody to take scrious-

Wars" space defense idea.

dard plea for votes.

taxing away their money is a logical absurdity. Raising taxes of corporations would be no bet-

During the past 20 years, spending has grown much faster than the economy. With the economy expanding again, and growth in spending slowing, the share has fallen, but it is still high historically. Next year will provide President Reagan and a

ment should be against spending.

economist; contributed this to The New York Times.

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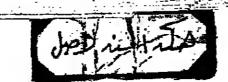
Reagan and the CIA

Regarding "Nicaragua Rebels Go-en Warfare Manual by CIA" (Oct. 16) by Robert Parry: The report citing the cynical and

malicious CIA manual that "cadorses the 'selective use of violetice' against Nicaraguan officials, offers a stronger editorial comment than do the recent criticisms of the Sandhists for not postponing their elections. Ronald Reagan authorized the

"covert" war against the internationally recognized government of Nicaragua, thereby providing funds for, among other things, the publication of the CIA manual.

It is far from certain that Congress will continue to block funding or that Mr. Mondale, if elected, would halt U.S. intervention, but we can be suce that Mr. Reagan will configue to pursue his illegal foreign policy. BARTABICHI



# Flight 007: The Charges Still Stand

By  $T_{\mathbf{om}}$   $W_{ieke_r}$ 

EW YORK—To mark the first of Korean Air Lines Flight 007 the destination New York weekly The Nation Path U.S. government, owing to extensive electronic surveillance in the Nova airliner was off course and heading in an earlier column (Marting 19). I repeated of column (Marting 19). I repeated for the Moral Pacific must have known that the into danger, but gave no warning 19. I repeated section (Marting 19). I repeated section (Marting 19).

Pacific. must have known that the airliner was off course and heading into danger, but gave no warning. In an earlier column (1HT. Sept. 8 off. I repeated some of the main point written by David Pearson.

Up to now, oo official or agency of the Reagan administration has offered any reply to The Nation's article. But on Oct. 2 in a letter politished in The New York Time, cle. But on Oct. 2 in a letter politished in The New York Time, tant secretary of defense in the Reagan administration, called Mr. Pearson's article and mine "drivel".

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Besides, the commission noted by the ICAO was incomplete and some of i "was incomplete and some of a "had differences which could not be cleared up." Why? One reason as suggested by Yves Lamber to ICAO secretary-general, who saids ICAO secretary-general, who saids a meeting of its council that inform tion had been withheld by the go-eraments of the Soviet Union to United States and Japan," Mr. Cano also wrote that "we" ...

U.S. military and security agencies. "dri not monitor flight-pattern amracy for civilian planes - the the sands of flights which span the ide every day." But nobody said they de Mr. Pearson was referring only to the state North Pacific, where Alaskand Siberia all but meet and where the Russians and the United States he important military installations. Electronic surveillance is with

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## Cabinda Oil Venture **Thrives Amid Turmoil**

Leftist Angola, U.S. Company Join In Unlikely Marriage of Convenience

By Jim Hoagland
Washington Post Service
CABINDA, Angola — Like ministure suns, a dozen hissing clouds of burning gas flare inside the closed universe of Cabgoc, a domain of tropical African bush, petroleum-laden Atlantic coastal

men who are prospering amid political termoil. Cabgoc, as the Cabinda Gulf Oil Co. is known locally, is an unusual

Deep in a rain-forest to the north are scattered and meffectual bands of rebels who would like to take over all of this 2,800 square-mile (7,252-square-kilometer) enclave and its 193 oil wells. They have killed a few foreign oilmen who had and its 193 oil wells. They have killed a few foreign ollmen who had been imprudent enough to try to drive through the forest, but they have left the Americans cloietted. have left the Americans cloistered in the Cabgoc compound alone.

To the south are camped about 2,000 well-armed Cuban soldiers, part of an expeditionary force that is protecting the revolutionary. So-viet-supported government of An-gola and, indirectly, the oil fields here. The Cubans also steer clear of the Americans, who rarely, if ever,

In between, on the 93-mile (149kilometer) coastal strip, lies the Gulf Oil operation. It is an exercise m pragmatism that has survived Portuguese colonial rule, civil war and African revolution in Cabinda. It will also pour \$1.5 billion in it will also pour \$1.5 ballon in revenues toto the Angolan treasury this year, and much of that cash is believed to find its way back to the Soviet Union and Cuba to pay for Angola's war effort.

Angola's war effort.

It is an odd marriage of convenience that satisfies both sides.

Cabgoe is the only enterprise that functions well in the war-devastated economy of this potentially wealthy but increasingly impoverished former Portuguese colony. The Gulf connection also pro-

vides the only sustained contact between Angola and the United States, which do not have diplomatic relations.

"The word you hear around here is pragmatic," said Jack B. Agan, a Californian who is Cabgoc's deputy director. Angolan officials "are completely businessitie to their dealings with us, and they know what they want. And the banks will tell you that they pay their bills."

bon. Mr. Jorge was considered a hard-liner in the government.

Support for U.S. Diplomacy
The U.S. special envoy, Vernon A. Walters, says there is growing

the important thing. What is important is for the government to oversee this enterprise and let the people do their work. We have enough problems without taking on another big ooe" like running

Cabgoc.
Despite a publicly stated commitment to Marxist-Leninist ideolwaters and adventurous U.S. oilogy by the ruling Popular Move-ment for the Liberation of Angola-Workers Party (MPLA), Angola's constitution guarantees private ownership of property, and its laws on foreign investment are

designed to attract it.

Mr. Nascimento said Angola pays only the housing and food for the Cuban expeditionary force, es-

Angola.

The image of Cuban "internationalists" guarding Gulf Oil "capitalists" at Cabinda is vivid but mistalists" at Cabinda is vivid but mistalists. leading. The self-contained compound where about 150 Americans, 170 Portuguese and nearly 500 Angolans work is guarded most of the time by two Angolan policemen and a company watch-

The enclave's 80,000 inhabitants are separated from the Angolan mainland by territory belonging to Zaire, where the Zaire River meets

Zaire, where the Zaire River meets the Atlantic. Its economy is totally dependent on Cabgoc.
Gulf has been producing oil here since 1968, initially under the sponsorship of Portugal's colonial dictatorship. The U.S. company suspended operations briefly in 1975 when rival African factions, aided by outside powers, fought a civil by outside powers, fought a civil war, Gulf quickly came to terms in 1976 with the victorious MPLA, which had been opposed by the United States.

Angolan Minister Fired President José Eduardo dos San-

tos of Angola dismissed Foreign Minister Paulo Jorge on Sunday
"for reasons of work" and temporarily assumed the post, according
to broadcasts in Luanda cited by
state-run Portuguese radio, United
Press International practical international practical international practical practical international practical practic Press International reported to Lisbon. Mr. Jorge was considered a hard-liner in the government.

A. Walters, says there is growing support for U.S. efforts to bring independence to South-West Afri-"We are interested to efficiency, and this operation works well," support for U.S. efforts to bring independence to South-West Africaid Lopo do Nascimento, Angola's minister of planning and foreign trade, State ownership "is not ated Press reported from Nairobi.



Kim Phuc during her visit to West Germany.

## Vietnam Napalm Victim Gives Up Hope of Health

Agence France-Freise
HANOI — Kim Phuc, who endured napalm burns over much of her body and became a symbol of suffering during the Vietnam War, is gracious and smiling, but her face clouds at the thought of a new disilhisionment from a war wound 12 years ago and a failed effort to

treat it only weeks ago.

"I have no chance to enjoy normal health," she said. "It's the reThen came

In 1972, Kim Phuc became an international symbol of the war's devastation, when a photograph showed her running naked and screaming in pain and terror after a napalm bomb attack, Now 21, she has just returned from two months in West Germa-

ny, where she received medical treatment that raised hope that what had been done could be un-She was treated at a clinic in Ludwigshafen for the scars that cover her back, oeck and left arm,

But the result was inconclusive, and the hope has faded.
"The doctor did all he could, but reopen from time to time," she said.

Because of her precarious health, she has had to give up the medical studies that she had begun It was just after lunchtime oo June 8, 1972, that the Vietnamese

in Trang Bang, a village near the Parrot's Beak on the border with Cambodia, heard the rumble of Then came the bombs, spreading the incendiary chemical, napalm, and scattering panic-stricken vil-

lagers. It was one of the most disturbing images of the war, and a news photograph captured it. The picture won the Pulitzer Prize for

spot news photography.
At the center of the photograph
was 9-year-old Kim Pinc, her
clothes burned off, her arms slightly raised, fleeing on National Route
I surrounded by other terrified
children and followed by a few soldiers. Thick smoke obscured the background.

The young girl, splashed by the fiery chemical, spent 14 months in a hospital to Saigon. But 12 years later the scars still reopen occasionhe told me that he would oever ally, particularly in hot weather, succeed to heal the wounds that and she suffers frequent headaches.

safety, local aid workers say.
The former Vietnamese officer in charge of the camp at Phnom Dan-grek, Colonel Lam Ne, 57, was an officer in the French Army when France lost the battle of Dien Bien

Phu in 1954. He was first "re-educated" by the North Vietnamese.

Mr. Monod's delegation has been trying to persuade reluctant recipient countries to begin inter-viewing these Vietnamese for reset-tlement. Refugee officials say the process must start soon if the refugees are to avoid the dangers of Vietnam's annual offensive against

Among the exiles are recent in-mates of Vietnamese re-education camps who say they believe that there are more than the 10,000 po-litical prisoners Hanoi has indicated it is holding.

The camp at Phnom Dangrek is in the strip of western Cambodia controlled by one or another of the three rebel groups fighting the Viet-namese-backed Heng Samrin gov-ernment io Phnom Penh. Here the Khmer Peoples' National Liberation Front, a non-Communist

controls the dirt access roads to settlements oo the Cambodian

Cambodians who joined the rebel cause or tried to escape from Cambodia live to this anti-government area. Many of them, having fled the

## Vietnam Refugees Reach 'End of Road'

By Barbara Crossette

New York Times Service
PHNOM DANGREK, Cambo-

dia - Hundreds of Vietnamese who are unable or unwilling to risk fleeing their homeland by sea have reached the Thai border by an arduous overland route through

According to the International Committee of the Red Cross, more than 1,300 Victnamese have surrendered to Thai border authorities since July and are now arriving at the rate of 40 to 50 a week.

Turned back from Thailand, which does not encourage this migration, and largely ignored until now by Western countries, accord-ing to the Red Cross, 3,670 of these Vietnamese exiles are crowded into this "holding platform" next to a camp for displaced Cambodians. It is located about two and a half miles inside an area of Cambodia held by rebels against the Hanoibacked government in Phnom

This is the end of the road for this group," Jean-Michel Monod, head of the regional delegation of the Red Cross, said in an interview in his Bangkok office.

Vietnam's annual offensive against rebels during the dry season.

In conversations here at Phnom Dangrek and farther south at Rithisen with Vietnamese who have reached the border in the past two weeks, the refugees described the risky and often costly but well-defined "underground railroad" that moves them through Cambodia, where 150,000 to 180,000 Vietnamese troops are proposed to be stationed.

group, is nominally in charge.

But the largest group in the bor-der area is the Thai Army, which

About a quarter of a million

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Vietnamese inside Cambodia, are hostile to the exiles from Vietnam, was one of the early arrivals.

Ne decided to escape overland. He dia. The lear of being turned over to Vietnamese troops is always preamong whom are about 50 Viet-The colonel's pioneering trek is namese Army deserters. The Vict-

now a familiar pattern. He said it namese are separated from the distook seven days to reach the Meplaced Cambodians for their own kong at the Vietnamese-Cambodian border. A 12-hour riverboat trip took him to Phnom Penh and a 12hour bus ride took him to Battambang, from which he moved to Sisiphon, making the rest of the trip through the jungle and scrub on

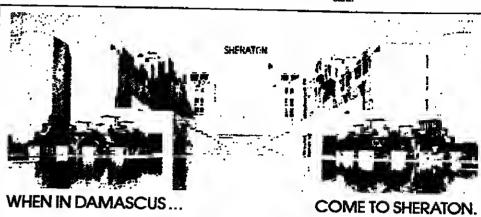
His journey of nearly 400 miles

After his release, he fled to the look only a few weeks. For others South and became an officer in the since then, the trip has often been more difficult. What used to be a South Vietnamese Army, for which Hanoi's troops again arrested him after the fall of Saigon to 1975. After his second release in 1981 relatively cheap escape route has become very expensive, sometimes as costly as fleeing by boat, because - he said his captors considered of hribes and protection money dehim too sick to survive the mainumanded along the way. Guerrilla trition be suffered — Colonel Lam war rages in many areas of Cambo-

The network aiding fleeing Viet-namese now includes border smug-glers as well as Cambodian soldiers, who make money ferrying escapers on military vehicles. Sometimes they disguise us as

troops," a refugee said. Many Vietnamese refugees say they are finally forced to leave Victnam because making a living, particularly for anyone with a history of dissidence or anti-communism is nearly impossible. Food and other goods are scarce, they say, and what is available is reserved for party loyalists.

"Most of them have fled for economic reasons," Colonel Lam Ne



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## Reagan Fends Off Assaults by Mondale

(Continued from Page 1) negotiations — to argue that the son responsible was found, "we will systems. president was not in full command take appropriate" steps. of the facts

litical assassination had under-"strengthened our enemies."

"I don't know which is worse, said. not knowing" of the manual "or Mr. Reagan and Mr. Mondale

ClA manual had been prepared by questions. a contract employee in the region

uals with the offending passages the F-14, the Nimitz, the M-1 tank,

She had large dark eyes, a beautiful smile

and a great pair of fins

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**UK TIMES** 

PROGRAM, TUESDAY 23rd OCTOBER

the facts.

Mr. Reagan showed a flash of regard to our military defense that anger when Mr. Mondale repeated is second to none." Mr. Reagan of the Central Intelligence Agency his charge that the president had manual instructing Nicaraguan once said that missiles launched "contras" in the fine points of po- from submarines could be recalled.

"How anyone could think any dent. I accept your commitment to mined the moral authority of the sane person could believe you countries in that region and had could recall nuclear missiles, 1 think is ridiculous." Mr. Reagan

knowing and not stopping it," he clashed sharply on military policy and U.S.-Soviet relationships in Mr. Reagan responded that the answer to the second round of

Calling attention to a Mondale and that his superiors, once they commercial in which the Demosaw the passages related to assassi-nation and other forms of political deck of the aircraft carrier Nimitz terrorism, bad ordered that they be looking at F-14 jets. Mr. Reagan excised. Soviet Union but that he would said. "If he had his way, he'd be work for peace because together He said that his administration standing deep in the water" bewas investigating why some man-cause Mr. Mondale had opposed

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Russians were engaging "in the big-gest military buildup in mankind." He said he had no apology for using strong rhetoric against the the two superpowers could "destroy the world or could save it." Mr. Mondale, denying that be

commitment to national defense.

ment and would propose military

budget increases as president. Mr. Reagan charged that "uni-

lateral disarmament" had occurred

had ever favored unilateral disarmament, said he would pursue a realistic policy against the Russians, whom he described as "a tough and ruthless adversary. "But we must meet on the com-

mon ground of survival," he said. Mr. Mondale dodged a question about the Reverend Jesse L. Jack-son's diplomatic efforts in Central America and Cuba, saying that Mr. Jackson was an independent per-son. Instead, he asked Mr. Reagan to apologize for Vice President George Bush's remarks charging that Mr. Mondale had said Americans had "died in shame" in Leba-

Mr. Reagan did not respond to the call for an apology.

A question on immigration drew sharp difference between the two over whether to clamp down on

Baudouin Visiting Portugal

LISBON - King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola arrived Monday on

Merald Tribune

NATO Missil

were printed and that once the per- the B-1 bomber and other weapons illegal aliens by making it illegal for employers to hire them.

"He has a record of weakness in Mr. Mondale said he opposed regard to our military defense that such sanctions because this would place employers in the position of determining who was a citizen and Mr. Mondale replied, looking diwould lead to discrimination rectly at Mr. Reagan. "Mr. Presiagainst Hispanics and others.

Mr. Mondale said he favored peace, but I want you to accept my strengthening enforcement efforts along the U.S.-Mexican border and He said he had opposed the F-14 working to improve the economies because of problems in its developof countries south of the border.

Mr. Reagan said he supported the version of the immigration bill adopted by the Senate. It called for both employer sanctions and an under his predecessors while the amnesty for illegal aliens who bad lived in the United States for a specified number of years. He said sanctions were necessary to clamp down on employers who brought illegal aliens across the border and paid them "starvation wages."

Congress failed to pass an immigration bill in the just-completed

Aithough the debate was sup-posed to be limited to foreign policy and national defense, both candidates turned their closing statements into speeches summarizing their favorite campaign

"I will-keep us strong, but strength also requires wisdom and smarts in its exercise," Mr. Mondale said. "The president must know essential facts and have a vision of where the nation will go." He added: "It's time for America to provide new leadership."

Mr. Reagan did not finish his closing statement because the moderator, Edwin Newman, stopped him under the rules after be had spoken the allotted four minutes. The president was interrupted while he was telling a story about what he would put in a time capsule to be read 100 years from now.

Mr. Reagan did have time to repeat his basic campaign themes "economic expansion, freedom and peace," and he said, "I seek reelection because I want more than the first visit by a Belgian sovereign anything to complete the new beginning we charted four years ago."





President Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale during their debate in Kansas City.

## Challenger Fails in Try for Knockout

(Continued from Page 1) little of the political drama and

tension that had pervaded the Louisville debate

The sense in Kansas City was that Mr. Mondale had probably won in debating terms but that Mr. Reagan had sidestepped any real political damage, largely by dispelling the age issue and perhaps with it the question of competence.

Whether Mr. Mondale can sustain his campaign in the final two weeks on these issues seems problematical.

Sunday night's debate lost pace and interest after Mr. Reagan's big moment, and in the auditorium at least there was a sense that somehow the suspense had ended.

As in Louisville, Mr. Mondale nowhere near Mr. Reagan's desk. started strongly, turning an open-ing question on Central America into a broad assault on Mr. Reagan's competence in foreign policy. As in Louisville, Mr. Reagan was initially bogged down in specific detail, and, as he acknowledged a moment later, he got one crucial

fact wrong. The man who edited the CIA handbook was not the agency's station chief in Nicaragua, the president said with some embarrassment just moments after he had so are for something to add to his held Tuesday. declared, but a "spook" outside its previous recitation on the subject, borders. There are not supposed to made a comment that the federal

clearly scripted recital of Mr. Mon-fore contributing to the flow of dale's Senate votes against various illegal immigrants. weapons systems.

The rbetorical effect of this jab was so weak that Mr. Mondale drew the first applause of the night simply by telling Mr. Reagan, "I accept your commitment to peace, but I want you to accept my com-

mitment to a strong defense." Over and over in that first half hour, Mr. Mondale hammered at Mr. Reagan's responsibility for the deaths of U.S. servicemen in Lebanon, the repeated bombings of U.S. facilities and the administration's failure to carry out the threat of retaliation. The implicit message was that no one was running the store — that the "buck stopped"

Mr. Reagan was defensive enough at this point to say, almost plaintively, "I'm tempted to ask what you would do.'

But then he met the age and stamina question head on, and the debate sank into 10 minutes of boredom with both men reciting standard campaign boilerplate on the immigration issue.

Mr. Reagan reawakened the audience when Mr. Mondale, desper-

"I've heard the national debt hlamed for a lot of things," Mr. Reagan replied, "but not for diegal

There followed the curious role reversal on the space weapons, with Mr. Reagan offering the Russians a gift that Mr. Mondale insisted he

vould never make. But by that time, there was a sense that this debate was probably

not the election-turning event that some had anticipated. Mr. Mondale needed that turn

Sunday night. Mr. Reagan did not. In that sense, Mr. Reagan was probably the winner

#### U.K. Panel, Union Agree to Confer

The Associated Press LONDON - The National Coal Board and the mine foremen's union agreed Monday to hold talks aimed at averting a total shutdown of Britain's coal industry Thursday.

The Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service, a mediation service, said it had arranged negotiations between the two sides to be

If the 17,000 foremen were to strike as scheduled, the 40 mines

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At the news conference, the president was asked whether he would he willing to include bombers. cruise missiles and other missile systems in arms negotiations with the Soviet Union or whether he. would insist on limiting the talks to . discussions of reductions of land-

Reagan Says

Missile Recall

By David E Rosenburn

ginning of the presidential debate

Sunday night, Walter F. Mondale

charged, as he has repeatedly in the.

past few weeks, that Premient

Ronald Reagan had once said that

'submarine missiles are recall-

Mr. Reagan responded: "I neser

What Mr. Mondaic was referring

to was a comment Mr. Reason

made at a news conference on Mag-

13, 1982. The president's remark,

then was ambiguous and was large-

conceived of such a thing. I never

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WASHINGTON - At the bear

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based interconfinental nuclear mis-Mr. Reagan responded that "nothing is excluded." but that long-range ballistic musiles were the "most destabilizing" weapons, "the one that is most frightening to

most people. Then, he added at the news conference: "That is the missile sitting there in its silo in which there could be the possibility of miscalculation. That is the one that people know that once that button is pushed. there is no defense; there is no recall. And it's a matter of minutes, and the missiles reach the other

Those that are carried in bombers, those that are carried in ships of one kind or another, or submersibles, you are dealing there with a conventional type of weapon or instrument, and those instruments can be intercepted. They can be recalled if there has been a miscalculation. And so they don't have the same. I think, psychological effect that the presence of those other ones that, once launched, that's it; they're on their way, and there's no preventing, no stopping them."

Mr. Reagan maintained in the dehate Sunday night, as be has since Mr. Mondale started raising the matter, that he was talking about the possibility of recalling airplanes or submannes, not of recalling missiles.

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#### WAY, HELLO, GOT A STORY KENNY! WHAT FOR YOU ROLLE, BRINGS YOU STRAIGHT FROM YOU GUYS MIND IF OVER TO THE PRESS ROOM?

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By Michael Zwerin

International Herald Tribune

PARIS — When asked about his race, Manu Dibango says be'd rather not answer "black."

"French." "African" or anything like that. He prefers "musician." and the look on his face rules out a

"Anyway, I am not an African

musician." he continues. "I am a musician of African origin. That's a

Africa's general presence in Western popular music is clearly growing. Since most of the popular

music we listen to had its roots in

Africa, this makes for a fascinating graft—the root is reappearing as a branch.

While there are better-known figures with more commercial punch, such as Fela and King Sun-

ny Ade, Dibango is a richer exam-

ple of Africa's increased exposure. He is older, grew up in Europe, had an early bit in the United States, and is aware of and lucid about the

social and political ramifications of

Now 51, he started piago at 15, when he came to Paris from his

native Cameroon (his mother was Belgian), and switched to tenor

saxophone five years later. His cousin married the African musi-cologist and musician Francis Be-

bey, who taught him the blues and lotroduced him to Louis Armstrong and Sidney Bechet.

Later, Dibango discovered Char-

lie Parker, and he acquired a big

tone like Sonny Rollins's: "It was

bizarre. I was an African living in Europe, but my entire interior life was in the United States, where I

In 1972 he wrote and recorded "Soul Makossa," one of the sim-plest, most classical and catchiest riffs ever invented. It had people

infuriated as they walked around the streets unable to avoid it in their ear. More than three million

copies of the single were sold, and, along with Hugh Masakela and Miriam Makeba, Dibango became one of the first Africans to break

He went to New York and stayed

two years, playing Yankee Stadium and Madison Square Garden with the Fania Allstars. He toured Mi-

ami, Puerto Rico and Washington,

D. C., and recorded additional material of his own, but nothing else caught on the way "Soul Makossa" had. He came back to Paris.

. He smiles at contradictions and

quirks that be has accepted as a basic part of life by now. Though he is a Francophonic African living

in Paris, his records sell in Britain,

dence in themselves. he says. "My latest single has been on the British hit parade for a month. But not here. The French mistrust anything

French, They have a complex. They love Sunny Ade; yes, be is good, but they would not love him if he

The wave of African music inun-

dating the world in the '80s is much broader than France and England, and Dibango has a deeper explanation: "African music was in a mu-

seum for a long time. It stopped developing Everybody said, 'Afri-cans have rhythm in the blood, ev-crybody is a musician down there.'

but the music stayed behind the

tom-tom. It did not open itself to

into the U.S. market.





African Music: Out of the Museum

#### ARTS/LEISURE

## Givenchy, Chanel, Dior Offer Style Respectability

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lishment fashion took over from insolent and inventive styles. The

contrast was like night and day.

Basically, conture houses, which tend to reflect their custom made fines, are talking to the same well-beeled woman who used to dress

#### HEBE DORSEY

couture but now go straight to their There were no shocks or surprises Monday, only politely ele-gant clothes to wear in politely elegant settings. No agonizing over hemlines either. For the most part, these clothes were all hovering conservatively around the knee. Hats and white gloves were de rigueur. Givenchy had a straightforward, understandable and elegant collec-

One of his most important themes was city shorts, which sounds odd for the gentlemanly Gi-

PARIS — With Givenchy. Dior ing them distinctly dignified. Cut and Chanel, respectful estabfor minis, which do not quite suit Givenchy's clientele. Worn with short, tailored spencers and pretly print blouses and turbans to match, they looked oewer than Givenchy's silk dresses and quite as appropriate to big-city living. The wide se-lection included brown and khaki canvas (worn with wooden or plastic summer jewelry) and white cotton printed with multicolored dots. The most distinguished were made of crisp linen, with the black and white ones definitely on the dressy

> · Giveneby's white canvas shorts were worn with a longish white knit

Very often, as a finishing touch, the model carried in her hand a chillon searl in a striking print. All of them wore hats and high heeled patent leather pumps.

The sundress was another choice at Givenchy's, whose name is mag-ie in the United States. The bestlooking ones were made of bright pink linen or colorful prints and

cut way above the knee.

Evening clothes broke down between short or long — both made of ruffled chiffon and both daintily romantic. No bellybuttons showing here. The closest Givenchy came to emphasize the midriff was to drape it with contrasting black on a tur-quoise dress. Swimsuits, always an important part of this collection. were bi-colored and very open — but somehow. Givenchy always covered them up with a terrycloth

This collection was also full of color—peacock blue, bright green, fuchsia and red — but, like other collections in Paris, it also included a very pristine, milk-white group. White accents on black and navy

outlits rang a spring note. The embroidered boleros at the end had a hard customers. But somehow, it buillighter feeling to them.

#### 'Cal,' New Movie On Ulster, Brings Home the Agony

DNDON — "Cal," a somber male model look off to pass on to model lines de la Fressange.

The Dior collection held, in a word, color: orange, yellow, purple, mainland Britons what it's like to mauve and hot pink exploded on learn ireland's sectarian savage. will get its Northern Ireland premiere Nov. 12 at the Oveen's University film festival in Belfast. The festival administrator, Michael Open, said it is "the most impor-

tant film we've ever shown."
The \$2.6-million film, produced by an Englishman and directed by an Irishman was well received at the Cannes Film Festival, where its only well-known star, the Shake-spearean actress Helen Mirren, won the award for best actress.

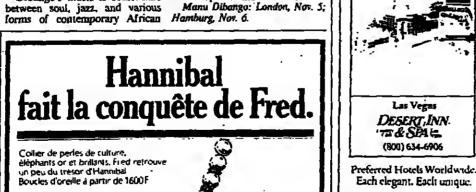
"Cal" is the latest in a string of feature films about Ulster's 15year-old "troubles" over the past decade. Most won critical praise

but were financial flops.

The movie was directed by Pat O'Connor, who has made a dozen the world. The world came to Africa, but Africa only came to the world through its past, never its present. That is what is changing now. The African musician has become a creator again, not just a preserver.

"And one one of the biggest changes, which has happened in the past 10 years or so, is the growth of calculate Music used to be exclusive Music used to be exclusive married to the latest technology. television documentaries on Ulster. The movie, his first feature, is based on a novel by Bernard Mac-Laverty, an Ulster Catholic, who wrote the screenplay. O'Connor said in an interview: "I don't see that Protestants should be regarded as having a South African loager mentality. Nor do I think that all Catholics should be thought of as bloodthirsty gunmen because this clearly isn't the case."





married to the latest technology.

includes a synthesizer and electron-ic drums. Though some French

critics say he is over the hill and has

produced nothing new in years, the

we are open to the entire world."

more often.



"The African musician has become a creator again."

the world. The world came to Africa, but Africa only came to the life." One of his problems is that he world through its past, never its is not easily classified. He turns of

soloists. Music used 10 be exclu-

sively for dancing and ceremony, it was tied to gesture. It is still rare to

have soloists in Africa. But now

was rare to see an African sit and listen to music. Music was partici-

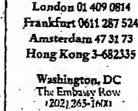
pation to them. And at the same

time musicians are beginning to wake up, to push themselves, to try

to be more than mere accompa-

Dibango's music is somewhere

"The French do not have configure you find people beginning to go to ence in themselves." he says. "My concerts. That's new. Before that it

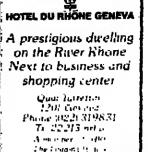


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u. Otherwise, there was nothing memorable in this collection which was here and there and nowhere. Designed for the third time by Gerard Penneroux, who used to be a good menswear designer, this col-lection had no position, and no point of view. This continues to be a problem for the house of Dior. whose president. Paul Audrain, was asked whether they were planning to change designers. His answer: "Let's wan and see."





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women have changed," he wrote. So, the famous Chanel hemline is now dead and all suits are worn with skirts above the knees, which may come as a shock to many die-

At Chanel's, Karl Lagerfeld dedare wearing flat shoes. As Lagerfeld
cated the collection to Coco—and
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Coco and remember Karl.

The whole beginning — creamy

suits with navy braiding - was strictly Chanel but things livened up with all kinds of new additions. including long duster coats over pants, smoking jackets worn directly over the skin, leather outlits. voluminous pleated blousons and a his-or-hers Bavarian jacket which a





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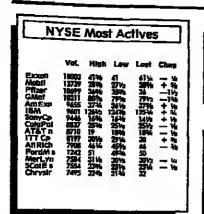
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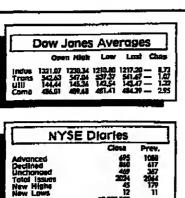
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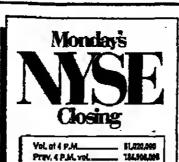


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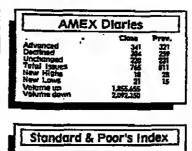




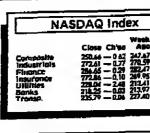
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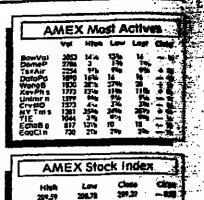
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# NYSE Prices Slip 8.73 Points

NEW YORK — Stock prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed lower Monday as trading volume contracted and investors con-tinued to take profits made during last week's

The Dow Jones industrial average, which climbed more than 35 points last week on signs of lower interest rates and reduced inflation, dropped 8.73 to finish at 1217.20

Losses outcombered gains, 844 to 687, among the 2,000 issues traded. Volume fell to 81.02 million shares from the 186.9 million

York Stock Exchange history.

Big investors were noticeably absent from Monday's trading with only 1,700 block trades of 10,000 or more shares compared with more than 4 100 on Friday. Oil company issues conthan 4,100 on Friday. Oil company issues continued to be heavily traded, while shares of technology, certain Pharmaceutical companies and firms with disappointing earnings dropped

Exxon topped the active list, off 1/4 to 41/4 on volume of nearly 1.8 million shares. Pfizer was down 11/2 to 36 and actively traded after an analyst questioned possible Food and Drug Administration actions regarding an antiarthritis drug made by the company.

General Motors, being struck by workers in Canada where negotiations were deadlocked Monday, fell 1% to 79% on volume of more than

American Express, actively traded, rose is to 37%. Sources said that Edmond Safra will leave as head of the company's European banking

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Bandag fell 21/4 to 46/4 after Donaldson Luf-kin & Jenrette handled a block of 250,000 shares at 46%.

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General Motors' when issued stock, which was used in the acquisition of Electronic Data Systems, was up 6% to 46%. The stock began trading only last Friday.
International Rectifier was down 2% to 20%. The company said it expects fiscal first-quarter profits to be lower than the fourth quarter.
Standard Oil of Indiana, after reporting \$2.14 a share rise in third-quarter profits, rose ½ to 56%. It earned \$2 a share in last year's quarter. Schering Plough fell % to 37 after reporting a slight gain in third-quarter carnings.
Chubb Corp. fell 1% to 49%. Its third-quarter profit fell to 60 cents a share from \$1.13 a share.
Analysts said the stock market was helped by

Analysts said the stock market was helped by President Ronald Reagan's performance in a nationally televised debate on Sunday with the Democratic candidate, Walter F. Mondale.
Stock prices fell after the two candidates' first debate earlier this month because Wall Street investors leared that Mr. Reagan had damaged

his chances for re-election. Analysts said the market may also be wary because of a claim by Saudi oil minister, Ahmed

Zaki Yamani that the Organization of Petro-lenn Exporting Countries will keep prices un-changed despite cuts by some producers.

William Raftery, a technical analyst with Smith Barney Harris Upham, said the Dow remained locked in by the 1240-1250 resistance area. He also said that continued weakness in oil stocks could be a drag on the market, and could cause the Dow to test the 1180-1190 support level again.

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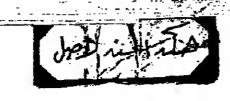
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#### **FUTURES AND OPTIONS**

## Good News Is Bad News For Commodities Brokers

By JAMES STERNGOLD

EW YORK — In the dog days of the last recession, commodities brokers were already planning for a strong recovery, expecting that it would sturmlate inflation, increase demand, force up commodities prices — and send commissions soaring.

The economy did rebound mightily, but not the commodities industry. Today, the situation is only worsening.

At the heart of the brokers' problems, ironically, are the sound and balanced economy and flat or falling commodity prices. Aithough these are the triumph of politicians, they plague the industry. Commodities markets, after all, fluctuate most — to the general benefit of brokers — New York Times Service

general benefit of brokers -

when supplies or the economy Signs of malaise "We've had good weather, abound: cutbacks. low inflation and a strong dollar," said John J. Conheeny, chairman of Merrill Lynch brokerage closings Futures. "That hurts."

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and mergers. The good weather translated into bumper crops and gen-erally low agricultural-commodity prices, while the strong dollar made imports cheap and hit such products as oil and gold that are denominated in dollars. Even worse than depressed prices are the generally small price movements, which present few opportunities for trading or profits.

The pinch has been especially bitter for the large securities companies that bought commodities firms or beefed up their own

departments in anticipation of an upswing.

"We've battened down the hatches and are just riding out this slow period," said John C. Whitehead, co-chairman of Goldman, Sachs & Co., an investment banking firm that in 1981 bought a commodities brokerage, J. Aron & Co. The unit had to lay off about 80 people last year to lower costs. Despite that, according to Mr. Whitehead, "We just hope to do enough business to cover

our overhead from month to month."

And, he added, echoing an industry-wide feeling, "I don't see any significant upturn yet. There just aren't any signs of that."

ANY long-time market participants describe the slump as a cyclical decline and predict an improvement eventually—and then a decline again later in accord with a seemingly immutable law. "I've been around a long time and I expect things will continue much as they have in the past," said Mr. Conheeny. Still, most expect more tough times before a nurnaround and wonder if the industry is not changing.

Signs of malaise abound. There have been many staff cutbacks, brokerage closings and mergers. Some established names in the

industry are gone.

Deregulation of commission rates in 1978 stiffened competition, whittling away brokers' margins by reducing fees, in some cases significantly. And the generally strong stock market over the past several years has lured investors away from commodities as high interest rates have made it more attractive to put money in such secure investments as certificates of deposit.

One of the few robust areas, as well as the industry's best hope for coming years, is the futures on financial instruments—such as Treasury bonds and bills, foreign currencies or stock indexes—that are increasingly being snapped up by the newest commodities players: institutions eager to lay off some of the risk in their

investment portfolios.

This shift toward the newer contracts has been dramatic. In 1980, trading in agricultural futures made up 64 percent of the market, and the various financial futures only 18 percent. In the first 9 months of this year agricultural trade made up only 34.4 percent, while the financial products had jumped to 47.6 percent

The industry that will emerge from this slump will differ greatly from the one that went into it largely because of the growing use of financial futures and options. Both instruments are used extensively by bedgers and speculators because they require only a small amount of cash to be put up relative to their

Just as financial futures have changed the product mix, they (Continued on Page 11, Col. 6)

#### **Currency Rates**

Late interbank rates on Oct. 22, excluding fees. Official fixings for Amsterdam, Brussels, Milan, Paris. New York rates at 4 P.M.

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## Arco Has Loss in 3d Period

#### Standard Oil Says Profits Up

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher
LOS ANGELES — Atlantic
Richfield Co. reported on Monday a third-quarter net loss of \$519 million and blamed lower domestic petroleum product margins. The company reported a profit of \$405 million for the same period in 1983.

Meanwhile, Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) said Monday its earnings edged up 2.7 percent in the third quarter from a year earlier, helped by a one-time-only gain of \$53 mil-lion from the sale of its Australian

refining and marketing operations.

For the first nine months of the year, profits rose 22 percent, to \$1.72 billion from \$1.41 billion a year earlier, Standard Oil said in New York. Revenue held steady at \$22.1 billion.

Results from Standard Oil's July-September period included an extraordinary gain of \$53 million from the sale of the refining and marketing operations in Australia.
Even with those proceeds, overall profit from refining and marketing worldwide fell 31.6 percent to \$65 million from \$95 million in the third quarter of 1983.

Arco said higher costs for exploration, depreciation and depletion offset gains from increased crude oil production, higher natural gas sales and improved chemical performance in the third quarter.

Revenues in the third quarter

were \$6.04 billion compared to \$6.14 billion for the same period in 1983. Higher interest expense due to the decline in the capitalized portion of total interest costs also affected the third quarter, Arco

Net profit for the first nine months of 1984 was \$232 million, down from \$1.13 hillion posted isst year. Revenues for the same period rose slightly to \$18.65 billion from \$18.51 billion.

The 1984 third quarter included a writedown of \$785 million from anticipated sales of metal assets, writedown of some mineral assets and increased reserves. The company said it spent \$301 million to explore for oil and gas in the third quarter, up from \$265 million last

Arco Exploration Co., a unit of Atlantic Richfield announced on Monday a "significant discovery of oil" off the southern California

well was within two miles (3.2 kilometers) of separate discoveries by cooperative ways of developing what apparently is the same reservoir in the Santa Maria basin.

Arco said its well flowed oil at a test rate of 2,400 barrels a day from an interval at a depth of between 4,580 feet (1,398 meters) and 4,932 feet. The well was drilled to a depth of 5 698 feet The Arco group paid \$7.14 mil-

The FDIC "has been successful

of the year. "We have 66 bank

failures this year to date," Mr.

Isaac said afterwards. "By the end of 1984 there will be a total of 75."

"Earnings are under pressure

due to higher interest expenses and

loan losses. The failure rate during

the past three years has been much

The FDIC also has had to deal

Bankers Association

beyond all expectations in main- of the deposit insurance system re-

taining confidence and stability" in garding the way in which failed the banking system, the official, banks may be absorbed by healthy William M. Isaac, said in remarks institutions. "The current system is

prepared for delivery at the annual grossly unfair to smaller banks and

three-day meeting of the American well-run banks and poses a sub-

After the problems of First system of banking," Mr. Isaac said.

Pennsylvania Bank and Continental Illinois Bank & National Trust
Co., however, "the warning signals should be unmistakable to even the most casual observer [that] we Same Shareholders Suffer Robert A. Bennett of The New York Times reported:

Some shareholders of major U.S.

might be headed toward nationalization of banking." Mr. Isaac said.
The FDIC devised a \$4.5-billion rescue package for Continental in real-estate businesses in the United

July after a run on the bank's de- States and financially troubled

Mr. Isaac noted there are pearly
800 banks on the regulators problem list in 1984, more than twice

the pearly
apparent in third-quarter earnings
reports released during the past

the previous record of 385 in November 1976.

banks listed will fail before the end to energy-related businesses and

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And he noted that nine of the than \$70 million to bad loans made

agriculture.

and construction industries, in dicted that after-tax corporate which many companies reported or are expected to report losses. Some of those companies have been hit by the strength of the dollar over-

## Young U.S. Cable Guide Prospers

#### **Smaller Concern Survives** Where Giant Rival Failed

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Just over a year ago, Time Inc. folded TV-Cable Week, its ambitious television-listings guide that Jost \$47 million before taxes and won fewer than 400,000 subscribers.

By contrast, The Cable Guide, run out of Horsham, Pennsylvania, reached a circulation of 5.8 million with its latest issue. Distributed in 700 cable systems, the program guide, which is aimed at people who buy cable services such as Home Box Office or Showtime as well as basic cable, is the best-selling cable magazine in the United

That the four-year-old guide has succeeded where the biggest U.S. magazine publisher failed suggests that survival in that business takes more than money or magazine experience. What is critical, analysis say, is an understanding of the cable

The Cable Guide has taken the proper approach to the operators in terms of pricing and positioning the product," said Mara R. Miesnieks, a Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. analyst. Although it is easily the largest, The Cable Guide is just one of a number of publications

started in recent years to serve the growing cable audience. An estimated 34 million U.S. bomes have cable, and 28 million of those buy one or more pay channels.

A cable guide, analysts say, should perceive its

most important market as the cable operators who distribute it, not viewers or advertisers. As TV-Cable Week did, The Cable Guide lists the cable offerings in each area. Unlike TV-Cable Week, which annoyed some operators by carrying broadcast listings as well. The Cable Guide concentrates on programs available exclusively on cable, listing broadcast programs only at the system operator's

The guide is published by Television Systems Marketing Inc., founded in 1979 by Fred Lieber-man, a former cable operator, and Beryl Wolk, a

cooperative advertising specialist.

While Richard K. Summers, the guide's publisher, declined to disclose the company's financial

#### The Cable Guide's **Circulation Growth** In millions of subscribers 1980 data are for July-Dec.; 1984 data are through Oct.

figures, he essentially confirmed reports that revenues last year exceeded \$20 million and that the operation is profitable.

The company first began soliciting national con-sumer advertising last year, said Robert Dallas, its advertising director. This year, The Cable Guide has secured such major advertisers as Kodak, RCA, General Foods, Fuji Film, TDK, The Wall Street Journal and Alpo Pet Foods.

According to a readership survey. The Cable Guide reaches an elite pay-television audience, one nuch-sought-after by advertisers.

Robert Alter, president of the Cable Television

Robert Alter, president of the Cable Television Advertising Bureau, said that cable systems are recognizing the need to supply subscribers with guides. "Creatation of the guides is going to continue to increase as more and more systems make it an integral part of their marketing," he said.

Including The Cable Guide, there are four cable magazines that have circulations of more than one million. But perhaps the biggest potential threat to The Cable Guide is the king of guides, namely TV Guide, which has \$250 million in gross advertising revenue and a circulation of 17 million.

"There will be a shakeout in the cable-guide business in the next few years," predicted Mike Bienstock, associate media director of BBDO, the advertising agency.

## U.S. Companies Post Moderate Gains

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Reflecting a decline in the pace of economic ex-pausion, largely moderate increases in corporate profits were broad pattern of n recorded in the third quarter as would hold true. industries' results were far more mixed than in the first half of the

Gains were scored by such industries as aircraft manufacturing, broadcasting, publishing, office uipment and consumer electronics. Although a number of compa-nies posted increases of 50 percent or more, the overall picture was moderate compared with the vigor-ous surge of the first half.

Companies in the paper-prod- that."

rency but which become losses lion for the offshore lease in May 1981. (Reuters, AP) panies," said M. Kathryn Eickhoff, parison with the first half of this executive vice president of Town-year.

made in the deposit insurance system, the head of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. told bankers

Monday.

Dillion in assets.

"Since the beginning of 1981, the posit Insurance Corp. told bankers with \$27 billion in assets, excluding their shareholders have been taking continental," the FDIC chief said.

He reiterated his call for reform

stantial threat to our free enterprise

countries in Latin America.

Under pressure from regulators

and investors, most banking com-panies have been reducing their

profits to bolster their reserves for

loan losses. Some have been dilut-

send Greenspan & Co., an economics consulting firm.

Many companies have not yet released third-quarter results, but economists predicted that the

pace of earnings expansion has slowed as the recovery has proceed-ed and matured. This is absolutely accelerate. standard for the business cycle, and thus, is to be expected: The first

The translation of earnings its figure is still above the \$142.6which are profits in overseas cur- billion level reached in the third quarter of last year, an indication when changed into U.S. dollars will that the slower pace of economic cause problems for numerous comprowth is noticeable only by com-

For example, Chase Manhattan

Corp., the parent holding company of Chase Manhattan, the third larg-est U.S. bank, received about \$49

million in the third quarter in set-

tling a lawsnit related to a \$117-million, after-tax loss sustained in

1972. But none of the \$49 million

went to Chase stockholders in the

Instead, the windfall was added

to Chase's reserve for loan losses.

Chase added another \$75 million to the loan-loss reserve although actu-al charge-oils were only \$51 mil-

lion. Chase said the move was "in recognition of continuing uncer-tain conditions in certain develop-

ing countries." As a result, Chase's

per-share results plummeted by 38

Manufacturers Hanover Corp., which owns Manufacturers Hano-

ver Trust Co., the lourth largest

U.S. bank, sold securities it had

carried for many years and record-

ed a \$30-million gain. Again, its

stockholders received none of that

in profits because it was added to

form of profits.

The cooling of economic expansion during the third quarter was marked by several indexes.

Gross national product, which reasures the total values of goods Francis H. Schott, senior vice president and chief economist for Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States eniot. for the first quarter and the 7.1percent rate for the second quarter.

"has visibly improved in the past two years." 1983, when the recovery started to

The Federal Reserve Board reported that U.S. industrial producyear of recovery is the best, the tion fell six-tenths of I percent in second year isn't quite as good and the third year is less robust than the recession ended in November

Arco Exploration Co. said the road, drug, and chemical industries president of Data Resources Inc., end of the recession, use of U.S. percent oext year and that average ell was within two unles (3.2 kilo-reported moderate gains or posted an economics forecasting concern factories, mines, and utilities dollar-mark exchange rates would be based in Lexington, Massachusetts, showed a consecutive decline, not change, although the mark Exxon Corp. and by a group led by ing quarters, there were only a few unocal Corp. Arco said all three sectors, notably the aluminum, oil, mature cycle of recovery. He presented in addition, the prime rate [cl] currencies.

The institutes said demand and construction industries, in dicted that after-tax corporate in addition, the prime rate [cl] currencies.

mean that the recovery is ending.

"We're revising our forecast for no acceleration in the increase of the fourth quarter and first quarter productive capacity.
of 1985," he said, "because of the The capacity use

Hapover has sold large amounts of

common and preferred stock below

Further, dividends paid on Man-

wacturers Hanover's newly issued

preferred stock reduced the

amount of profits available to hold-

ers of common shares. As a result, although Manufacturers Hanover

reported a slight gain in aggregate

net, its per-share results plunged by more than 23 percent. Other leading banks took similar

steps, some in earlier quarters.

Rather than giving the share-holders an extra dollar of earnings,

they're adding it to the reserves," said James H. Wooden, vice presi-

dent and bank-stock analyst at

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## **W. German GNP** Is Expected to Slow Next Year

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches adjusted 2 percent in 1985 from an estimated 2.5 percent this year, five investment would show a slight leading economic research insti- overall decline next year. tutes said in a joint report Monday. The economy grew 1.3 percent last

expect West Germany's current ac-count surplus to double to 20 bil-lion Deutsch marks (\$6.5 billion) lion Deutsch marks (\$6.5 billion) show a 5-percent increase in 1985, next year from the 10 billion DM the report said. Favorable export forecast for 1984. The current account is a broad measure of trade in merchandise and nonmerchan-

dise items, such as services.
Inflation should drop to an average 2 percent next year after 2.5 percent this year, the report said. The institutes also projected a slight increase in memployment to 2.28 million, about 9.4 percent of the workforce and an increase of about 10,000 workers from the level expected for this year.

The report concluded that an in-crease in the number of West Germans entering the job market for the first time next year would more than offset an expected net exodus of foreign workers from West Ger-

Economics Minister Martin Bangemann said that he believes a growth rate of 2.5 percent is more probable in 1985. In a statement, Mr. Bangemann said the institutes' forecast seemed pessimistic in view of recent demand and the current

elimate in iodustry. The report was issued by the German Institute for Economie Research in West Berlin, the Hamberg-hased HWWA Institute, the IFO Institute for Economic Re-search in Munich, the Kiel University Institute for World Economy and the Essen-hased Rhine-Westphalian Institute for Economic Research.

in general, the economic experts

The recession has ended, inflation has declined considerably, the current account is showing a sur-plus and the public deficit has been cut substantially," it said.

The institutes said their forecasts were based on several assumptions, including their belief that world trade would increase by around 4

to 12½ percent. and in 1985. "However, the ineconomists who said that the re-duced rate of growth does not ment, they said.

or 1985, he said, "because of the recent good news on inflation and the decline in interest rates."

The capacity use for industry should barely change in 1985, the institutes said Manufacture.

dustry production should rise BONN - The growth of West somewhat more strongly than gross Germany's gross national product national product, but building out-is expected to slow to an inflation ptn should fall, the report said. The institutes also said building

The report said exports would remain the main pillar of economic growth in the coming months, but In their autumn report to the the increase in foreign sales would government on the state of the slip to 6.5 percent in 1985 from an economy, the institutes said they estimated 8 percent this year.

Equipment investment, expected to rise slightly this year, would conditions should boost foreign equipment sales but weak domestic demand remains a limiting factor.

to addition, the report said, the inability to pass on the additional costs of accords on shorter working hours in the short term would put corporate profits under pressure. The share of rationalization investment should use as a result, it said. (Remers, UPI)

#### ■ Tax Reform Suggestion

In an appendix to their report. the institutes called on the government to introduce a planned income tax overhaul in one stage of 1986, rather than divide it between 1986 and 1988 as proposed, Reuters reported from Bonn.

#### Unemployment In EC Grows

To 12.7 Million

The Associated Press BRUSSELS — The number of unemployed people in the by 330,000, or 2.7 percent, to 12.7 million in September, the EC statistics office reported

The September figure represents 11.3 percent of the workforce, an increase over the 11 percent average unadjusted job-less rate posted in August, when more than 12.3 million people were out of work.

Unemployment in September rose from 9.8 percent to 10.6 percent in France, 11.8 percent to 12.4 in Britain, 1.5 percent to 1.6 in Luxembourg. 9.5 percent to 9.9 in Denmark.

ly, the office reported. It dropped from 8.2 percent to 8.0 percent in West Germany, from 15.0 percent to 14.7 in the Netherlands, 16.9 percent to 16.7 in Ireland and 15.6 percent to 15.4 in Belgium, the office reported. The monthly figures do not include Greece, which computes unemployment differently.

Eurostat said the 7.8-percent increase in French unemployment was mainly attributable to the September registration of large numbers of school-leavers. It added that for the first time in three months there was no rise in France's seasonally adjusted upemployment fig-

It said that West German unemployment declined for the first time in several months.

## FDIC Chief Says Banks May Be Heading for Nationalization United Press International With failures of larger banks. Durbeen avoiding facing their problems been avoiding facing their problems been avoiding facing their problems banks. Durbeen avoiding facing their problems banks are doing it, ing system may be headed for nationalization unless changes are billion in assets. With failures of larger banks. Durbeen avoiding facing their problems haven't been watching what creased by almost 53 percent to Smith. "All the banks are doing it, it seems to be a form of peer pressure."

Mr. Wooden says there are positive aspects to the trend in that hy strengthening their reserves, the banks will be better positioned to lend in the future. Much of the pressure, however,

has been coming from federal hank

regulators.

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ing the ownership of existing share-bolders by selling more stock to the higher than in any period since the public at prices far below its book 1930s," Mr. Isaac said.

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NYSE Highs-Lows

Oct. 22

" NEW YORK - Edmond J. Sain plans to resign shortly as chair-man and chief executive of American Express International Banking
Corp., the international banking
arm of American Express Co., Wall
Street sources said Monday.

A company spokesman declined comment but the sources said the company board would meet later Monday to discuss the matter. Mr. Safra, a Swiss banker, took

up his positions on the international banking unit's board in February of this year. In January 1983, he sold his 65-percent stake in Trade Development Bank Holding S.A. of Luxembourg to American Express for \$520 million.

Securities analysts said Mr. Sa-

Merrill Lynch Income Fell 24% in 3d Quarter

The Associated Press NEW YORK - Merrill Lynch & Co. said Monday that its thirdquarter income from operations fell 24 percent from a year earlier partly because of a decline in com-mission revenues.

mission revenues.

However, a \$46-million net gain from the sale of Merrill Lynch's headquarters building and a \$9-million tax credit helped the company's oet income more than double to \$80 million from \$33 million in the 1983 third quarter, the company said. Excluding the two one-ime gains, operating income fell to \$25 million from the \$33 million 2 · year earlier.

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fra's departure was due to a mutual recognition of significant differ-ences in operating style and ideolo-gy between Mr. Safra and other

American Express executives. Some analysts said they been expecting the move since Mr. Safra sold much of his substantial shareholding in the parent compa-ny earlier in the year.

"It comes as no surprise," said Virgil Cilli, research director at Keane Securities. "I am only surprised that it did not happen earli-

Sources said Robert F. Smith. currently president and chief operating officer would take over Mr. Safra's role and Albert Benezra, the senior vice chairman of American Express International, would suc-

ceed Mr. Smith as president.
Industry sources said American
Express and Mr. Safra were still negotiating details of his departure, including the status of a non-competition agreement he signed with the company.
Mr. Safra could end up on Amer-

ican Express's board and may repurchase part of the banking business. possibly a banknote operation in London and some assets in France, the sources said. American Express reported consolidated net profit of \$185.2 million on revenues of \$3.35 billion

in the third quarter ended Sept. 30. Net earnings in the international banking divisions rose from \$102.7 million to \$109.7 million in the first nine months of 1984, but thirdquarter profits fell from \$37.6 million to \$36.5 million.

#### **Bonn May Reduce** Its 74% Share in National Airline

International Herald Tribune FRANKFURT — The partial privatization of Deutsche Lufthansa AG. West Germany's national airlines, is all but certain and has become more a question of how much the Bonn government in-tends to reduce its 74.3-percent holding in the company, officials in Bonn and at Lufthansa said Mon-

Officials close to the issue in Bonn say the federal government will certainly maintain at least a 51percent stake in Lufthansa.

Last week, Finance Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg told the Co-logne newspaper Kölner Stadt-An-zeiger that he would "study with great interest" the privatizations of national sidings in other countries national airlines in other countries before making recommendations to the cabinet in November.

Mr. Stoltenberg has oot yet announced a list of companies targeted for complete or partial privatization. But sources close to the minister, asking out to be identified by name, said Lufthansa certainly will be on the list.

Lufthansa's chairman, Heinz Ruhnau, has indicated that the company is worried that a large stake of Lufthansa's 900-million Dentsch-mark (\$293-million) equity capital could go to foreign

Lufthansa has said it expects to show a year-end profit after in-creasing the profit 40 percent last year to 63 million DM. In Septemflight operations in the first half of the year rose 17 percent.

## to raise \$300 million through an

issue of six-year Euronotes, Citicorp, the lead manager, said. There is also provision for a six-year \$60million standby revolving credit fa-cility at 14 percent above London interbank offered rates.

BL PLC spokesman said that union officials will recommend strike action to 28,000 autoworkers at the state-owned company's Austin-Rover plant. The unions are pressing for a 19-percent wage increase. Separately, two out of three unions at Vauxhall Motors Ltd.'s accepting a revised 712-percent

Boeing Co. said a decline in commercial airplane deliveries should push 1984 sales down to the \$10billion range, from \$11.13 billion in 1983. The company delivered 92 named airplanes during the first olde Ford months of this year, compared with \$515 million from the year-earlier

floated on the London Stock Exchange will be limited to 10 percent of the company's share capital for an individual allocation, the gov-rants in 1984, including 175 to 200 ernment said. The government will retain a 49-percent stake.

Citicorp is to change its issuing subsidiary for its recent \$400 mil tion of floating-rate notes because
of a recent U.S. Treasury ruling on
withholding tax, the lead manager,
Merrill Lynch Capital Markets said. The notes will now be issued by Citicorp's Delaware subsidiary, Citicorp Person-to-Person Inc. Trading io Beatrice Foods 8.25percent Euroguilder notes was sus-pended following confusion wheth-

BAT Industries PLC is planning er the 100-million guilder issue is liable to U.S. 12x.

Dart & Kraft Inc. said it has agreed to terminate its \$33-a-share eash tender offer for all of CFS Continental Inc.'s outstanding common stock and A.E. Stales Maoufacturing Co. has subsequently agreed to acquire CFS for \$38 a share io cash. A.E. Staley said in a separate announcement that Dart & Kraft received a payment of \$18 million in connection with the termination of the Dart & Kraft

and CFS merger proposal.

Equibank lost its vice chairman Ellesmere Port plant in north west and the top legal officer. The two England, returned to work after left the financially troubled U.S. institution over apparent differences with the newly installed chairman, James D. Lowry, a bank spokesman said. Replacements for Robert F. Kastelic, the vice chair-man, and John Nicoll were not

Ford Motor Co. hopes to start a special project aimed at narrowing 161 aircraft during the comparable the cost advantage of Japanese period last year. U.S. military sales companies in building small carsiotaled \$3.06 billion in 1984, up for the U.S. market, the company said in a letter o the United Auto Workers union. Ford said if it suc-British Telecom shares to be ceeds it hopes the cars will be built

in the United States. Mcdonald's Corp. said it plans to in international markets where it recently started selling its new

chicken Mcnuggets.

Power Technologies Ltd. said it plans to buy 58.13 percent of Scotish Cables Ltd. from the British based BICC PLC group for 12.8 million rand (\$7.2 million) cash.

Thyssen Maschinenbau GmbH, a unit of Thyssen Industric AG, said it plans to strengthen its machine tool operations in the United States through Place Machine Corp. of Troy, Michigan.

#### Net Income Drops 99% at Robins

United Press International RICHMOND, Virginia - A.H. Robins, the pharmaceutical giant, reported record third-quarter sales of \$157.3 million Monday but net income was slashed 99 percent because of expensive lawsuits over the Dalkon Shield intrauterine contraceptive device.

Third-quarter net earnings amounted to \$200,000, or 1 cent a share, compared to \$14.8 million, or 61 cents a share, for the same

period last year.
The company blamed the 99-percent decline in earnings on a 417-percent increase io Dalkon Shield litigation expenses to about \$13 million. The company is seeking to consolidate the 3,768 claims filed against it in relation to the contraceptive device, which has been taken off the market.

#### Economic Good News Is Bad News for Commodities Brokers

(Continued from Page 9) are also changing the players by attracting institutional investors. Banks, insurance companies and pension funds now regularly use financial futures to hedge their fixed-income and stock portfolios, and brokers view them as the largest potential source of new business.

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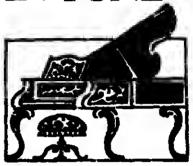
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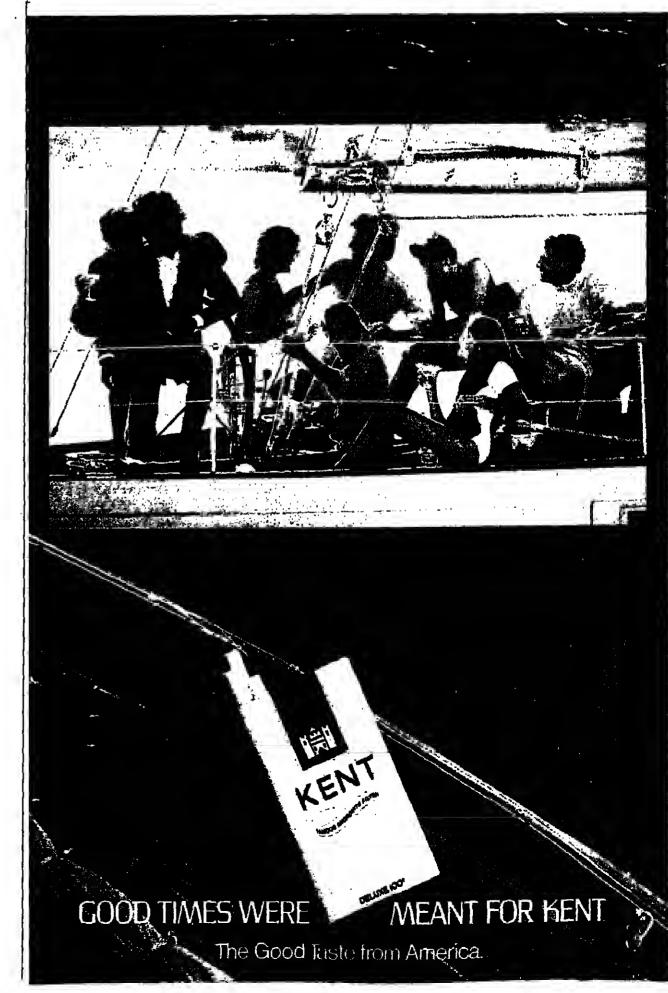
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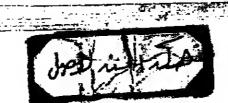
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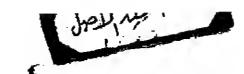
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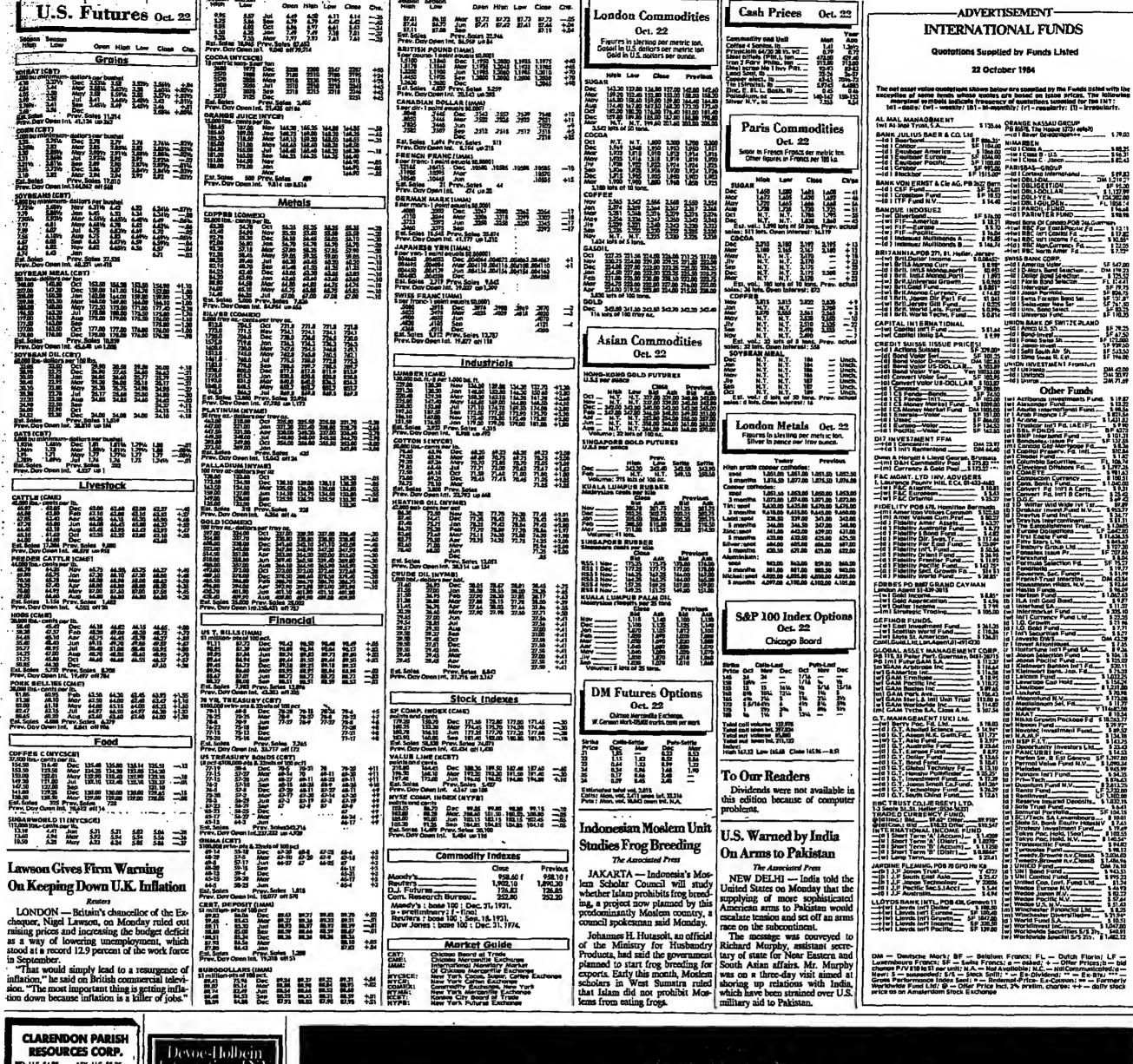
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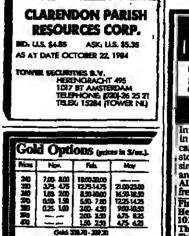
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WHOLE EARTH SOFTWARE CATALOG

Stewart Brand, editor in chief. 208 pp. Illustrated, \$17.50. Quantum-Doubleday, 245 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10167.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

ES, it's true that Stewart Brand received a Y \$1.3 million advance to produce the "Whole Earth Software Catalog." With typical and becoming candor. Brand not only confirms the fact in these pages, but reveals where the money went, as well as how many copies of the catalog will have to be sold — 540,000 — "before we see any income beyond the advance." As Brand concludes, the advantage to the reader of Doubleday's handsome advance going to Brand's nonprofit foundation called Point "is that all of the money was to work on the research and publications, nobody got

Nobody got rich financially, that is. Any reader who reads the "Catalog" will get rich in computer information. It was brilliantly logical of Doubleday to underwrite Stewart Brand. As the founder and editor of "The Whole Earth Catalog" and its various permutations, Brand is an expert on tools, and, as he says in his introduction to the present catalog, computers are such effective tools that with the advent of personal computers came a shift in the power

balance" between individuals and insultutions.

The "Catalog" is above all a shopping guide, telling what to buy in the way of hardware. software, books, magazines and related prod-ucts and services, telling where to buy them and how. It divides up the world of computer skills into Playing, Writing, Analyzing, Orga-nizing, Accounting, Managing, Drawing, Telecommunicating, Learning and Et Cetera. In each section, a "domain editor" records his own and other experts reactions to the various products. All together, more than 400 items are reviewed and recommended. The "Catalog" will be updated yearly, and in the intervals will be supported by a quarterly magazine, the Whole Earth Software Review.

The exciting thing about the "Whole Earth

Software Catalog" is that a processor of words can learn what a spreadsheet is, or a Data Base Management System, or CAD — Computer-Aided Design. I grew so intoxicated by my browsing that I found myself desperately wanting a dozen programs I couldn't possibly fied a practical use for - Open Access, for example, which permits you to project threedimensional graphs, among other things; or Easel, which for \$2,500 allows you paint on screen with 16-million colors, 4,0% of them

simultaneously. After a while, I forgot the catalog's soundest piece of advice, which is to "acquire as little software as you can get by with, and stick with it." As Brand continues: "It's easy to get so caught up in the constant rush of improvements and 'next generations' in the software market that you wind up forever getting ready to work instead of working." Right!

But this catalog is not entirely beloful in that respect, with its color reproduction of Flight Simulator, a program that puts you at the controls of an airplane, or its praise of computer games as the ideal in "self-evident" program

I even began to regret my marriage to a Kaypro, with its monochrome screen and as 3bit operating system for which not all that many programs are being written any more, Maybe my children could use an IBM PCir, or at least a Commodore 64. I began to speculate. Would a digitizing tablet, for doing precision graphics, be tax deductible?

I almost came to my senses when I got to the final page of the catalog and was reminded that the "workhorse" for producing this book was what else? — a Kaypro. For the moment I felt satisfied with my lot. But the raptures of the deep began to lure me again. I need a KoalaPad, for drawing with a stylus or any finger, and a new computer to run it on. I need a KoalaPad. Moviemaker, Real Estate Coosultant, The Master Builder, and The Desk Organizer. I could use Master Tax Planner, Thinktank (for organizing one's thoughts). Winning on Wall Street, and Julius Erving and Larry Bird Go. One on One, I really need these things. Who says computing is a tool? I say it's an end in itself — quantified narcissism disguised as productive activity.

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is on the staff of The New York Times.

#### **CHESS**

By Robert Byrne

HE eighth annual Lloyds Bank International Tourternational master Sergey Ku-edly more reliable drin of Stamford, Conn. Each 9. NxN; 10 BxN, B-K3; scored 7-2 and each won £610 11 P-KR4, Q-R4. in the 146-player, Swiss-system event that had entries from 22 countries.

tion for Soassky as a Frenchman since the former world champioo announced his change of allegiance from the Soviet Union.

found numerous challenges, as Sicilian offered by the British uoder-16 champion, Cristopher Ward. His powerful concluding combioation was typical of what he meted out.

avoids both the dangerous Konstantinov Gambit that arises after 9 0-0-0, P-Q4!? and also the difficulties produced

Other Markets

Still, it cannot avoid all gambits, as shown by the Short-Kerlsson game, Hestings, 1983/84: 9 . . . P-K4!?, 10 nament io London ended in a N-N3?! (10 N/4-K2 is correct), tie for first place among the P-QR4; 11 B-QN5, B-K3; 12 0-grandmasters John Nunn. 0-0, BxN; 13 RPxB, N-Q5!? Tony Miles and Murray Chan-This needs more exploring, but dler of Britain and Boris Ward did not want to under-Specific of France and like in. Spassky of France, and the in- take it, preferring the suppos-

On 19 0-0-0, it was now, of

KR file as a main channel for Nunn also received the and Eric Moskow, in their Lloyds Bank Trophy for his su-perior debreak points, Kundrin achieved his second grandmas-fend by 13... BPxP. with achieved his second grandmaster oorm, and now needs one more to attain this rank.

This was the first competition of the plan of 14 Q-R2. K-BI followed by 15 ... B-N1. Ward his king to the queenside — was beautifully spoiled by Nunn's

13 . . . RPxP. After 16 Q-R2, there was no real chance for Ward to coun-terattack with 16 . . . BxB, 17

Num's sharp tactical style cause of 19 B-Q2

QN4!? with the plan of shaking The merit of the currently popular 9 P-KN4 is that it up the white position with 17 . . . P-N5. course, out of the question to attempt 19... RxN? because of 20 B-Q2!
Ward could no longer hold fast after 21 N-N3. since the crushing knight sacrifice with by 9 B-QB4, B-Q2; 100-0-0, R-B1; 11 B-N3, N-K4; 12 P-KR4, P-KR4!? of the classical Yugo-

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After 13 PxP, opening the

22 N-B5! hung over his king position. However, his venture with 21 ... BxP let Nunn refuel the attack anyway with 22

beautifully spoiled by Nunn's bishop sacriface, 24 B-R6!, K-R2; 25 Q-RNI!

After 35 . . . KxB; 26 Q-Q2ch, K-R2; 27 Q-N5, the PxB, P-K4; 18 B-K3, RxN be- threat was 28 RxPch. On . . . Q-B1; 28 Q-B5ch. K-R3; 29 R-N5!, there was no It is harldy ever desirable to block the fianchettoed black
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such a move as 16 . . P-K4.
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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Herri Arriold and Bob Lee **FORVA** SPUHL FEAMED HELD UP IN BAD WEATHER. BYSUL Now arrange the circled letters to form the swiprise answer, as sug-gested by the above cartoon. Jumbles. TRIPE HOBBY STUCCO MEMDRY WEATHER EUROPE

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### **SPORTS**

Moore's 8-yard TD run.

for New Orleans in 1970.

Jets 28, Chiefs 7

Pat Ryan threw three touchdo

In East Rutherford, New Jersey,

passes and a strong defense, led by

Mark Gastineau, carried the New

York Jets to a 28-7 verdict over

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The Jets spoiled quarterback Bill

Kenney's return as a starter. Ken-

ney, who passed for over 4,000 yards last season but sat out the

first six games this year with a bro-

ken thumb, was sacked four times

- twice by Gastineau - and had a

49ers 34, Oilers 21

-Montana, picking apart a young and inexperienced secondary, com-pleted three touchdown passes and

Dana McLemore had a key interception to lead San Francisco to a

34-21 victory over the Oilers.

In Houston, quarterback Joe

Bengals 12, Browns 9

## Cowboys Rally, Down Saints in Overtime

IRVING, Texas - A 41-yard field goal by Rafael Septien 3:42 into overtime capped the biggest comehack in Dallas history and gave the Cowboys a 30-27 National Football League victory over the New Orleans Saints here Sunday

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ter a while. I lorgot the catalog's sounder of advice, which is to "acquire as his are as you can get by with and sich was Brand continues." It's easy to get a street of improve a street on wind up forever getting his catalog is not entirely helpful in the cohort teproduction of Fig. Trailing, 27-6, the Cowboys scored 21 fourth-period points behind reserve quarterback Danny White — the largest deficit the club has overcome in its 24-year history. Dallas got a break in overtime ence's Eastern Division.

Poe was called for pass interference on Tony Hill at the New Orleans 47-yard line. The 24-yard penalty

NFL ROUNDUP

was followed by a 15-yard Whiteto-Mike Renfro pass; White then scrambled to the 24, setting up Septien's kick

Dallas (5-3) moved into a tie with Washington and St. Louis for the lead in the National Confer-



Honston running back Larry Moriarty, stopped cold on this first-period play, later scored a TD, but the Oilers dropped a 34-21 decision to San Francisco and fell to 0-8 on the season.

halftime lead on a 36-yard pass from Richard Todd to Tyrone Young, 2 62-yard run by Hokie Gajan and Morten Andersen's 49yard field goal while Dallas was

limited to two field goals. New Orleans upped the margin to 27-6 io the third period on a 50-yard Andersen field goal and lineoacker Dennis Winston's 43-yard TD return of an interception thrown by Dalias quarterback Gary Hogeboom, the fourth time this season that a Hogeboom turn-over has been returned for a score. He suffered a bruised right hand on

the play and White came on. Tony Dorsett scored on 3-yard run on the first play after Chuck McSwain blocked n New Orleans punt, trimming the lead to 27-13 to start the fourth quarter. On the next Cowboy series, White completed 7 passes on an 88-yard drive, climaxed by a 12-yard scoring toss

to Reniro. Dallas completed its three touchdown comeback with 2:53 to play when Randy White forced a famble by Saint quarterback Ken Stabler, pressed into action when Todd injured a knee. The ball came loose at the New Orleans 3, and end Jim Jeffcoat recovered the ball in the end zone for the game-tying touchdown.

Colts 17, Steelers 16 to fudianapolis, Ray Butler picked off a deflected pass on the run and completed a 54-yard touchdown play with 34 seconds remaining to cap a fourth-quarter rally that lifted the Costs to a 17-16 victory over Pittsburgh.

Indianapolis, starting a last-ditch drive from its own 20 with 1:35 to play, reached the Steeler 40. But on consecutive plays, quarter-back Mike Pagel, who replaced Mark Herrmann in the third quarter, was sacked for a 9-yard loss and the Colts were called for offside. Then, on 3d-and-24 from his own 46, Pagel threw a pass that was almost intercepted by Sam Washington — but Washington bobbled he ball into the hands of Butler who raced ino the end zone. Raul Allegre's extra-point kick gave the Colts the lead for the first time in

Pittsburgh's Gary Anderson had kicked three field goals, including a



Teammates Niki Lauda, left, and Alain Prost Sunday in Estoril.

Montana hit tight end Russ 39, the Oilers eventually scoring on Francis with an 11-yard TD pass a 1-yard dive by Larry Moriarty. on the game's first series and went Raiders 44, Chargers 37 26 yards to Wendell Tyler late in the second quarter. Ray Wersch-ing's 26-yard field goal gave the 49ers a 17-7 halftime lead. The 0-8 Oilers made it close in the game's final minutes on Warren Moon's 29-yard touchdown pass to tight end Jamie Williams, but Montana came back with an 80-yard bomb pass picked off that set up a Jet touchdown. to Dwight Clark with five minutes

> co 3 and set up the drive capped by tion 26 yards to the San Francisco victory.

In San Diego, quarterback Marc Wilson threw for 332 yards and five touchdowns and the Los Angeles Raiders scored four times in a sev-en-minute span of the third quarter en route to a 44-37 triumph over the Chargers.

The Raiders withstood a 17point San Diego fourth quarter, and the Chargers missed a chance to send the game into overtime MeLemore's second-period in-terception came at the San Francis-called for holding on a 4-yard TD run by Earnest Jackson with less Tyler's scoring catch. Houston got than a minute to play. Ted Watts on the board when defensive back then intercepted a Dan Fouts pass Sieve Brown returned an intercep- in the end zone to preserve the

2-Man, 1-Team Year

chief Ron Dennis after Sunday's succeed at McLaren. Portuguese Formula One grand DIX FACE. The final event of the 16-event calendar saw McLaren's two driv-

ers round off the season fittingly.

Niki Lauda winning the world championship by edging teammate Alain Prost, who registered a record-equalling seventh victory in a scason. Lauda secured his third title by finishing second to Prost and com-

pleting McLaren's fourth 1-2 finish of 1984. Lauda also took the championship in 1975 and 1977. With 12 victories in 16 races,

McLaren dominated the year as no team had ever done in the 34 years of the world championship; Lotus had the previous record of 8 victories, in 1978.

The constructors title was sewn up long before the end of the sea-son, and both Lauda and Prost finished with more than twice as many championship points as the thirdplace driver, Elio de Angelis of Lo-

From Prost's victory in the season-opening Brazilian Grand Prix
- his first outing for McLaren since leaving Renault last year the entire season's tone was set. The Frenchman swept to triumphs in San Marino, Monaco, West Germany, the Netherlands, the European Grand Prix at Nurburgring, West Germany and here, Lauda won in South Africa, France, Britain, his native Austria and Italy, The battle between the McLaren duo was the season's excitement.

ESTORIL, Portugal — "fi's the utle in the last race of 1983 and best way to end the year," was the acrimoniously breaking with Re-understatement by McLaren team nault, Prost also was determined to

Designer John Barnard produced what proved to be an un-beatable McLaren, powered by a Persche turbo engine. McLaren's only biccup came in the three midseason races in North America, where 1983 champion Nelson Piquet of Brazil took won in Canada and Detroit and Finland's 1982 champion Keke Rosberg won in Dallas. The only other non-McLaren driver to win was Michele Alboreto, whose victors in Belgium made him the first Italian to win a grand prix in a Ferrari in 18 years.

Prost led the championship for the first half of the season, but Lauda overhauled him and went into the final races ahead oo finishes in point scoring positions. Between them, they won the year's last seven races — and Lauda took the title by slimmest of margins, 72 points to 715.

The season was marked also by the usual hickering between teams, race organizers and the sport's governing body, FISA. The Tyrrell team was banned for the rest of the season for fuel and weight infringements at Detroit. All of Tyrrell's championship points were subse-quently expunged from the records. The director of the Monaco Grand Prix, Jacky lekx, was suspended for stopping that rain-drenched race just as Prost was about to lose the

The Monaco race was wiped from the 1985 calendar after a flap over television rights, but many observers think that Formula One's Lauda had experience on his top showcase will be reinstated be-side, but Prost was recognized as fore the 1985 championship gets the most meticulous driver in For-under way at Dallas next March 24.

#### NHL Penguins Pin Their Hopes on Rookie Lemieux ther. "He was playing mite hockey Perno. "It said he was garbage." say I'm not so fast, but I know I can Stargell, without Terry Bradshaw, then, with boys who were 9 and 10. Three years later, he was voted the skate with these guys in this league. without Franco Harris — some-By Kevin Dupont

New York Times Service

PITTSBURGH - The men at the bar were talking hockey in general and Mario Lemieux in particu-lar, "Good game," said one, sitting with three friends, none of them knowing the young man four stools away. "And the Lemieux kid, made a nice pass on the assist, Ended up in a fight, too - some good punches. Yeah, really good game."

"Another light beer, please," said the young man, a blue cap on his head, a yellow sweater around his broad shoulders, a French accent in his voice.

As the fans' conversation grew louder, a stranger interrupted. Bob Perno, one of Lemieux's agents, couldn't help introducing his client, sitting down the bar with a plate of chicken wings and a hamburger.
"Excuse me, but this is the guy you're talking about," said Perno. "Isn't that something?" said the

Mario, nice to meet you."

On the ice, Lemieux is instantly noticable, if not by his size — 6-foot-4, 200 pounds (1.93 meters, 90.7 kilograms) — then by his number, 66. He chose it three years ago, instanced as Paracks suggestion to ware first year in this learne." intrigued at Perno's suggestion to turn Wayne Gretzky's No. 99 up-

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In Laval, Quebec, where Le-mieux played his junior hockey, boys wear the familiar soixante-six. They want to be just like Lemieux. the teen-age wonder who last season broke virtually every scoring record in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League with 133 goals and

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a franchise still trying to find its tall, I don't know," be said. "People course after 17 seasons, it is obvi-

ous that Lemieux has great talen and potential. He scored on his first NHL shot - taking the puck away from Boston's Ray Bourque, an all-star, and stuffing it behind Pete Peeters, another all-star. Better than his shooting and skating, though, is his deft passing. Lemieux set up Pittsburgh's first

goal in last week's 4-3 home-open-ing victory against Vancouver, leathering a perfect pass to the right post as Doug Sbedden streaked down the slot. Only 18 seconds into the first period, with a near-sellout crowd of 15,741 on hand, the debut lived up to its billman, laughing and gesturing to his friends. "You know it's kind of embarrassing, but it's oot. Hi, Marin, nice to meet you."

Is a t mat something." Said the man, laughing and gesturing to his ing. It cost the Penguins \$700,000 to sign Lemieux for two years, and it immediately looked like the best — le mieux — deal they ever made. - le mieux - deal they ever made.

Mario, nice to meet you."

Smiling, the 19-year-old tipped his head slightly so the hrim of his cap shielded his embarrassment. He had played his first game here only the night before, a little more than four months after the Penguins made him the first pick in the National Hockey League draft.

"It's nice to be noticed." Lessue state of the Penguins. They finished with the league's worst record last season, 16-58-6, and even with Lemieux they lost their first two games this year, both by a goal. They dropped 17 one-goal deci-"It's nice to be noticed," Lesions last year and were blown out micux said afterward. "But not too by four goals or more in 18 games as they missed the playoffs for the

your first year in this league."

Top picks in the past 10 years

ide down. have hardly dominated. The No. 1
Gretzky had been Lemieux's idol choices from 1974-80 have all been for a few years. Before Gretzky, it traded by the teams that drafted them, averaging slightly less than four full seasons with their original

> around n franchise with the top pick, but the last one to deliver was Denis Potvin, the No. 1 New York Islander selection in 1973.

282 points.

"They all want to play like Mario," said Jean Begin, his coach last year. "He was one of the best to "They asked to play for the 1984" was Hiroshima's third Japan title and first in four years.

Hiroshima's third Japan title and first in four years.

Hiroshima's Kiyoyuki Nagashima hit his third home run of the series to tie the score, 2-2, in the sixth, and in the seventh the winners erupted for three runs on four hits, the decisive one being Ryuzo Yamasaki's two-run single. wasn't asked to play for the 1984 of three run single.

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Lake Buer to pass the puck. All kids up here now the first season of junior hockey, to fact, he attended an evaluation takes — work and work and work.

"At the age of 6 f knew he'd play professional," said Lemieux's fable did everything wrong," recalled to post a of tournament.

and he was already the leader of the top junior player io Canada, team. The criticism, which be has

"In every category, scoring and size, he was always bigger."

The criticism, which be has heard since he started playing, rolls off Lemieux like a soft pass from the stick. "Maybe it's because I'm his stick. "Maybe it's because I'm his stick."

I like to play deep in the offensive thing to talk about. zone, so I'm always one of the last ones back on defense. But that's ins." said Johnston. "As Gretzky how I score goals."

goes, so goes Edmonton. As Le-And it's scoring that will give mieux goes... He's that type of



Mario Lemieux, left, dishing it out to Vancouver's Gary Lupul in Pittsburgh's home opener.

#### **SPORTS BRIEFS**

## NHL teams low on the totem pole often talk about turning Hiroshima Takes Japan World Series

round in franchise with the top sick, but the last one to deliver was benis Potvin, the No. 1 New York slander selection in 1973.

Critics have said Lemieux is too

HIROSHIMA, Japan (UPI) — The Hiroshima Toyo Carp rallied for three runs in the seventh inning Monday to beat the Hankyu Braves, 7-2, in the seventh and deciding baseball game of the Japan World Series. It was Hiroshima's third Japan title and first in four years.

#### Nelson 1-Stroke Victor in Disney Golf

Lake Buena Vista, Florida (AP) — Larry Nelson sbot a 2-under-par 70 to post a one-stroke victory Sunday in the Walt Disney Classic golf

Nelson, whose last previous victory had come in the 1983 U.S. Open, scored his seventh career victory with a 72-hole total of 22-under-par 266, low for the year on the PGA tour.

Hubert Green closed 68/267 while Chip Beck, in second place starting final-round play, shot a 72 that tied him for third, at 270, with Jay Haas (a closing 68) and Brad Faxon (69).

#### Majesty's Prince Is Rothmans Winner

TORONTO (AP) - Majesty's Prince, ridden by Laffit Pincay Jr., rallied in the deep stretch to win the \$600,000 Rothmans International at Woodbine Sunday to a time of 2:42-4/5. Majesty's Prince, well behind the leaders for most of the 15-mile race

over the Marshall turf course, caught 90-to-1 shot Jack Slade in the final 30 yards to win by two lengths. Favored All Along, who won last year's International and was the 1983 borse of the year in North America. finished a neck behind third-place Esprit du Nord.

#### manpower advantage (Dave Hunter had drawn a major penalty for USFL Establishes an Emergency Fund

AMELIA ISLAND PLANTATION, Florida (NYT) - The United luring that power play.

States Football League, at the owners' meeting that concluded here during the teams' first meeting during the weekend, created an emergency fund of \$22.5 million to help

Minnesota, Chicago 5-2 over Los
Angeles, the New York Rangers 6Sover the New York Islanders and
Winnipeg 3-2 over Boston.

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The final to wish and the weekend, created an emergency hand of \$12.5 minton to way
pull the league through its oext season.

The USFL will go head-to-head with the National Football League in
the lall of 1986, but meanwhile it has to get through what one owner
called its "lame duck" season of March through July 1985.

The fund, to which each team has contributed or will contribute \$1.5 with Los Angeles. Edmonton is the million, is designed to avoid situations that upset the league last season, Gretzky said. "I can't live in the only unbeaten team in the league, when it wouldn't trade my only unbeaten team in the league, when it wouldn't wouldn't trade my The loss snapped Calgary's fourpast for anything." The 23-year-old game winning streak. (UPI, AP) owners, Bill Oldeoburg and James Hoffman, gave up.



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As Oilers Douse Flames, 6-4 Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches ocnter has 366 NHL goals and 569 EDMONTON, Alberta -Wayne Gretzky has never set goals 10 goals and 11 assists in seven

Gretzky Stars in 400th Game

for himself — except of course, to have a hand in as many goals as possible. Gretzky celebrated his 400th National Hockey League game here Sunday night by scoring twice and adding two assists to pro-

**NHL FOCUS** pel the Edmonton Oilers to a 6-4

triumph over the Calgary Flames. Elsewhere, it was Philadelphia 4-2 over Pittsburgh, Buffalo 8-6 over

many points in 400 games,"

assists lifetime; this season be has games after scoring only two points in his first two outings. Gretzky narrowly missed regis-

tering his 31st NHL hat trick when he hit the goal post twice and Don Edwards stopped him on two thirdperiod breakaways while Calgary was in the midst of a five-minute manpower advantage (Dave Huntboarding Steve Tambellini). The Flames had only four weak shots during that power play.

"I didn't ever say I wanted so games since a season-opening tie

#### **ART BUCHWALD**

## Let 'em Eat Escargots

stronger I am filled with patriotic fervor and I'm proud to be an American.

Therefore I was very annoyed when my French friend Alain came to Washington for a banking conference. I was prepared to be kind to him and not brag. Instead 1 found him patronizing me.

'l am sorry your dollar is doing so well against the French franc." he said.

"What do you mean you're sorry it's doing so well? Do you realize I can now buy almost 10 francs for the

"I know you can, and it's all Buchwald right with us, because now we can export all our snails to the United States and Americans can afford to buy them. But we can't afford to buy any American snails because they're too expensive. You people should have a \$5-million trade deficit in snails alone by the end of the year. That's why I feel sorry for

you."
The reason the dollar is strong, Alain, is because the rest of the world has faith in it. Our tourists can go anywhere and just by flashing greenbacks foreign merchants will grovel on the floor."

Yes, but while they're groveling, they're buying United States Treasury notes with dollars. The reason is that you people are paying higher interest rates for money than anyone else."

"What's wrong with that?" "Nothing, except your budget is so out of whack you have to contin-

#### Julio Iglesias Calls Off Tour

The Associated Press

FRANKFURT — The Spanish singer, Julio Iglesias, cut short a concert tour in West Germany because of a sore throat, a spokeswoman for his booking agent said Monday. The singer interrupted his concert at Frankfurt's Jahrhunderhalle Saturday and apologized to the crowd, saying "nothing like this bas happened to me in the past 20 Disappointed fans were given a full refund on tickets.

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## Bombay's 'Dabbawallas': Out to Lunch

By William Claiborne

Bombays - For barely an hour each morning, they fan out over the teeming streets of Bombays commercial center, precariously balancing long wooden trays filled with aluminum cylinders on their beads and zig-zagging through madcap traffic before

vanishing as abruptly as they appear.
Visitors shake their head in puzzlement wondering what the strangely inscribed metal containers hold and where their energetic and fleet-footed carriers disappear to after their

brief but stunning appearance.

They are Bombay's dabbowallas, runners in an ingenious relay delivery system that each day carries more than 100,000 home-cooked hot lunches as much as 40 miles (65 kilometers) from house to office and almost never results in a mixup.

Sambaji Medge, one of the 2,000 dabbawal-las who pour out of Victoria and Churchgate railway stations each morning, claimed that in 14 years he has never lost a dabba, or threetiered lunch pail, although the laughter of his coworkers suggested that Mr. Medge's boast may have been exaggerated. Nonetheless, the dabbawalla system — de-

vised and run by illiterate peasants - works as if it were orchestrated by computer and managed by efficiency experts. Changing hands at least four times before reaching its destination, the hot lunch completes its journey unerringly largely because of teamwork honed by generations of dabbawallas whose family trade is a source of pride, albeit providing meager financial reward.

The odyssey of an average tiffin — as the hot lunches are called — normally begins in Bombay's sprawling suburbs at 10 A.M., when, long after her busband has commuted by train to work, a housewife will fill the stacked cootainer with mutton curry, rice, vegetables and chapatis — flat bread — and hand it over to the first dabbawalla in the

After collecting 35 to 40 tiffins, the dabbawalla hands them to a colleague who shuttles the tray by bicycle to the suburban railway station and gives it to another illa, who picks out the uffires bound for one of Bombay's two main terminals and boards the train.

On arrival in the city, the tiffin is again sorted according to its destination markings and handed to another dabbawalla, who runs it in its designated office. The same process in reverse assures that the empty container is returned to its bome after the lunch hour.

Since most dabbawallas are illiterate, the relay points along the route are indicated by crude symbols — a swastika, for example. connoting the suburban station at Dadar. and a yellow stripe signifying Victoria station in Bombay, Since apprentice dabbawallas are usually trained by their fathers, the symbols



A dabbawalla in Bombay balances a tray of tiffins on his head.

are passed down through generations and are uniform among all dabbawallas.

The operation is supervised by contractors called mucadams, who normally employ three or four "servants" and who themselves answer to a dabbawalla guild, the Bombay Tiffinbox Suppliers Association.

How a tiffin makes its way to its proper destination amid the chaos of Churchgate station in the morning remains a puzzle to an

Tens of thousands of seemingly identical lunch pails suddenly come together in the swarming concourse of the station and in a frenzy of loudly shouting dabbawallas are shuffled like a deck of cards with blinding speed and transferred to the six-foot trays before suddenly disappearing into crowdfilled sidewalks. Containers rolling across the marble floor

and an occasional demonstrative argument add to the bedlam, but by noon the bot lunches are all gone, and are making their way up flights of stairs to offices throughout central Bombay.

"It's hard work, sahib. A dabbawalla gets very tired when he becomes 30 years old," said Mr. Medge, who should know, because he is 30 and looks tired.

A dabbawalla all his adult life, Mr. Medge recently spent his life's savings of 6,000 rupees (about \$500) to buy out a dabbawalla contractor and become a mucadam overseeing three "servants."

The lunch delivery service costs an office worker about \$3 a month, and a hard-working dahbawalla can make about \$40 a month. Most of the dabbawallas come from the Poona area, about a four-hour train ride from

Mr. Medge said that if a tiffin is lost, or is stolen by one of the gangs of dabba thieves who ply the streets of Bombay, the owner is paid balf the price of a new lunch pail. But pride also plays a part in the dabbawallas' determination to get the bot lunches to their destination, and it is not unusual for a dabbawalla to get off a stalled train and walk the last mile or so with an 80-pound load of lunch pails on his head to keep his rendez-

vous at the next relay point.
"My father and his father were good dabbawallas. I'm not making mistakes." Mr. Medge said.

The origins of the dabbawalla system are obscure, bot it is said that at the turn of the century a British gentleman started it by having his bearer deliver his bot lunch to his office; his friends followed suit. The servants. according to the legend, organized a pool to simplify their task and refined it until it became the dabbawalla network.

As long as Bombay businessmen and bureaucrats continue to favor their wives home cooking for lunch - and look forward to the occasional personal notes slipped into the dabba - the dabbawalla is likely to remain an institution in India's second-largest city. For Mr. Medge, however, the end of his daily race against time and the pandemonium sorting out dabbas may be near.

"I have to slow down. I'm getting tired," he said as he hoisted 35 lunch pails on top of his bead and trundled off on his rounds,

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The American conductor Judith Somogi, the first woman to pick up the baton at the New York City Opera, where she made ber debut in 1974, has added another first to her list. She says her Venice debut Sunday, in which she conducted at the Teatro La Fenice, made her the first woman to conduct in a major Italian opera house. The audience gave Somogi several rounds of enthusiastic applause for ber direction of the orchestra, chorus and singers in German composer Christoph Willibald von Gluck's 18th-century classic "Orfeo ed Euri-

Katie Neidhold flew 4,600 miles from Alaska to trade hugs and gig-gles with Bruce Morgan in the blindest of blind dates - a weekend meeting of the United States's "ugliest" college man and woman "She's a beautiful girl. I expected some big, old polar bear to come in bere," Morgan said after he met Neidhold in a restaurant parking lot in Indiana, Pennsylvania. "I think he's beautiful, too" Neidhold said. "He reminds me a lot of my older brother." Morgan, 24, a senior criminology major at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania, re-cently was voted the ugliest man on campus after "Lisa Birabach's College Book" identified his school as home of the nation's worst-looking

ed to fail" as a college student but worst-looking college women, and went on to earn a master's degree has won \$200,000 from the MacArthur Foundation for championing the rights of the severally disabled. hold, 23, a senior speech communications major from Fairbanks, was selected from among other co-eds and was flown in for Homecoming Weekend in the western Pennsylvania town northeast of Pittsburgh.

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